



200 KINDS OF FOOD TO BE RATIONED FEB. 1

Red Army Troops Smash Forward In the Ukraine

Capture Several Villages and Kill Many More Germans

Twenty-Two Nazi Divisions Reported Surrounded

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 28 (AP)—Red army troops continued to smash their way forward in the Ukraine and southwest of Stalingrad yesterday, the Russians announced today, capturing additional villages and killing several thousand more Germans in their effort to bag the entire Nazi army anchored between the Don and Volga rivers and deep inside the Caucasus.

The regular midnight communiqué said Sazonov, twenty miles north of Kotelnikovsk, was taken in advances southwest of Stalingrad ranging from six to nine miles. Kotelnikovsk is ninety miles southwest of Stalingrad, and the Russians claim they have trapped perhaps 300,000 Germans who have been trapped perhaps 300,000 Germans who have been trapped in the Don-Volga river pocket.

The Red army striking southward along the Moscow-Rostov railway was far beyond Millerovo on the way to Rostov, and was believed to be less than 100 miles from the latter point. Rostov's capture would cut off the retreat, except by sea, of the Germans, now reported abandoning their positions deep in the Caucasus.

130 Miles from Kharkov

Other Red army units were striking west of the Moscow-Rostov railway into the Ukraine toward Kharkov. Advance Russian units were believed to be only 130 miles from Kharkov, big Ukraine steel center. Approximately 120,000 Germans have been killed or captured in this mid-size Don sweep.

The Russians also were reported advancing southeast of Nalchik in the Caucasus. (A German broadcast heard in London acknowledged the Germans were withdrawing in this area, presumably because of the threat to their rear communications in the Rostov area.)

On the central front northwest of Moscow the communiqué said the Red army smashed enemy resistance at another strong point in the Veliiki Luki area. Six Nazi counter-attacks were repulsed and "heavy losses inflicted on the enemy."

In another sector on this front the enemy attempted to drop ammunition for his garrison by para-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Four Men Killed In Plane Crash

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—An army plane, carrying four military persons, crashed tonight near Gainesville, Va., with all occupants believed to have been killed. Bolling Field authorities announced to-night.

The plane, from Bolling Field, was on a routine mission.

Names of the dead, officials said, would not be announced until the next kin have been notified.

A military board of inquiry will be empaneled to investigate the crash.

Machinist Has Perfect Record

EDDYSTONE, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP)—George Keller, 75 year old machinist at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, thinks he has a record but he has no intention of stopping now. Here it is, to date:

Years on job—54.

Days absent—0.

Times late—0.

Montgomery Protests Announcements Of Food Rationing Plans in Advance

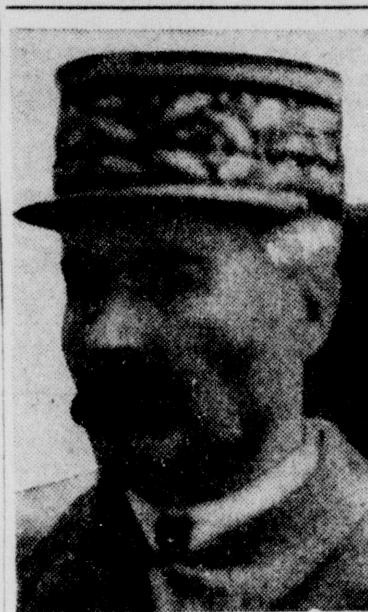
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—A protest against advance announcement of plans for food rationing came today from Donald E. Montgomery, retiring consumers' counsel in the Agriculture department. "Rationing of all foods except ternal products and perishable fruits and vegetables should be started at once, to stop waste and prevent hoarding," Montgomery declared.

To avoid tipping off trade speculators, pantry hoarders, and pocketbook patriots, no rationing plan should be announced in advance.

Unless steps are taken soon to provide equitable distribution,

Giraud Elected High Commissioner Of North Africa, Replacing Darlan; Selection Pleases Gen. Eisenhower

DARLAN SUCCESSOR



Gen. Henri H. Giraud

Tojo Warns Japs War Is Starting On Large Scale

War Minister Says United Nations Plan Great Counter-Blows

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Coldly, realistically, Gen. Hideki Tojo in his capacity as war minister warned the Japanese people today that the United Nations were preparing to deliver counter-blows of "great importance," and said the signs were that "the real war is starting from now."

The grim little premier's address, delivered before the Japanese Diet and broadcast by the German and Japanese radios, emphasized the "unimaginable privations and difficulties" being encountered by the Japanese forces in the Aleutians and appeared obviously aimed to remove any thoughts of an early victory from the minds of the Japanese people.

Shimada Sounds Off

Tojo was followed to the Rosario by Naval Minister Shigetaro Shimada, who softened the impact of the premier's words somewhat by declaring that thirty-eight per cent of the American, British and Netherlands navies had been sunk since the war began.

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The ever-present threat of Russian Siberia to the Japanese was tacitly acknowledged by the premier in his promise to the people that their forces had been strengthened on the Soviet border.

"The defense of our frontier in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Two Focke-Wulfs Bagged by Yank

ALGIERS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Lieut. Jack Ilfrey, United States fighter pilot, shot down two German Focke-Wulf 190s which attacked a flying Fortress during a raid today on Bizerte and became one of the highest scoring American pilots with five victories to his credit.

When he had finished off the second enemy machine three other Axis planes dived toward him but he eluded them.

Allied Airforce Attacks Bizerte And Port of Sfax

American Commander Says He Is Delighted with Selection

BY RUSSELL C. LANDSTROM ALGIERS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa, said today he was delighted with the selection of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, who has assumed the high commissionership of French Africa in succession to the assassinated Admiral Jean Darlan.

The old French warrior, Giraud, immediately upon assuming full military and civil powers, called for unity in the resurgent French fight against the Axis.

"I ask all to stand united behind me to assure, with the support of our allies, the success of our armies. Only one thing counts: France and her empire; there is but one aim: victory."

General Eisenhower paid tribute to the character and reputation of General Giraud, and also said at a press conference that Admiral Darlan had played square in everything he said he would do for the Allies. Darlan was effective in furthering Allied efforts to defeat the Axis during his short regime, the American general said.

Giraud Unanimous Choice

General Giraud was chosen unanimously by Darlan's African associates as the one best qualified to weld divergent French groups into an effective fighting bloc on the side of the Allies. Of unquestioned courage, ability and integrity, the old soldier was the original choice of the American command for his present post, a choice that was changed by Admiral Darlan's appearance here at the beginning of the African invasion.

The French African leaders who named Giraud to carry on were Gen. Auguste Nogues, French Morocco.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Japanese Bases In Burma Sector Bombed by Allies

Bangkok, Thailand, Also Subjected to Attack from the Air

London, Dec. 27 (AP)—Allied bombers, reaching out in three-directional thrusts from their bases in India and China, smashed hard at the Japanese airbase at Heho in Central Burma, and Bangkok, Thailand, last night and bombed their Yunnan bases at Tengyueh in China Christmas eve.

For three hours long-range RAF bombers circled the Japanese base at Heho 100 miles southeast of Mandalay, to rain several tons of high explosives on enemy installations.

The official communiqué from Allied headquarters at New Delhi said it was believed a "considerable amount" of damage had been done.

All the raiding bombers were said to have returned safely.

Allies Bomb Thailand

The German radio broadcast a message from Bangkok saying that high altitude Allied planes, bombing the Japanese-held Thailand capital and nearby villages, caused "very heavy civilian casualties but slight damage" last night.

The Paris radio, failing to reconcile its account with the German report of a high altitude bombing, said the raiders also machine-gunned the streets yesterday.

British and American reports failed to mention the raid on Bangkok.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Elliott Roosevelt Gets Flying Cross

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 27 (AP)—Major General James H. Doolittle, American airforce commander on the Tunisian front, today pinned the distinguished flying cross on Lieutenant Colonel Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president and commander of a photographic unit of the Twelfth air force.

Roosevelt was cited for personal participation in many photographic flights "made voluntarily with complete disregard for his personal safety."

Japs Raid Calcutta

NEW DELHI, Monday, Dec. 28 (AP)—Japanese planes raided Calcutta early this morning, it was announced here.

The big Indian city was raided three nights in succession last week, but only minor damage and casualties were reported.

"Many millions of families who have not yet hit the war jackpot

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 8)

Montgomery said, the policy of supplying food to other United Nations will become a national issue with disastrous results.

Montgomery since 1935 has had the duty of looking after consumers' interests in government farms and food programs. He said his efforts had been looked upon as "a pain in the neck by administrators who didn't want to be bothered." Since the new food setup did not include plans for a consumers' spokesman, Montgomery added, he had resigned effective Dec. 31.

"To avoid tipping off trade speculators, pantry hoarders, and pocketbook patriots, no rationing plan should be announced in advance."

Unless steps are taken soon to provide equitable distribution,

pleasure in eating but just the same there will be enough for an adequate and healthy diet.

The success or failure of our wartime food program depends on how well we divide our supplies.

The method we are going to use—the points system—is the best I know for getting the job done and still giving the greatest range of choice to both consumers and grocers.

The method we are going to use—the points system—is the best

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 8)

here. There are some salient sentences in the address by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard tonight:

Pending the time when the rationing program goes into effect, I am confident that Americans will have the common sense and patriotism not to hoard dried fruits and canned fruits and vegetables or any other food for that matter. If you want to help the Axis, one of the best ways is to hoard food.

I think I might as well tell you that everyone will not get as much of every kind of food as he or she wants. There may not be as much

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 8)

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Darlan Assassin Is Executed by Firing Squad

Little Given Out about Slayer of French Commander

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Admiral Jean Darlan's wrathlike assassin—of whom it is publicly known only that he was about twenty-two years old—had gone to his death before a firing squad and his body lies, no doubt, in the anonymous grave of the dishonored.

While the world has been told regrettably little about the murderer, the sensationalism and potential results of the murder have made a tremendous impression. Fortunately, apprehension lest the military campaign in Tunis be slowed down by an aftermath of violence in French Africa has not been realized. French and American military authorities seem to have met a dangerous situation promptly and wisely.

Tunisian Front Quiet

Yet the military campaign has been slowed down recently and, according to the best information available in Washington, the Tunisian front has been virtually in a stalemate, action being confined to local operations. This condition was brought about not by anything so spectacular as the death of Darlan but, as so often happens in warfare, by the weather.

This is the rainy season in Tunisia and so far the rains have been extraordinarily heavy. The country-side is a waste of mud in which men and machines immediately bog down once they quit the few not too good roads. Forward airfields in the hands of Allied forces became water-logged, hampering aerial operations. It was not until Sunday that word from Allied headquarters indicated the air war had been resumed as a result of improvement in the weather.

May Delay Offensive

Unless this improvement continues so long that ground conditions are greatly improved the Tunisian stalemate may remain unbroken for at least several days more, disrupting to that extent the Allied timetable and delaying the promised day when Axis air forces can be engaged in full scale combat over the Mediterranean and our African positions can be prepared as jumping off places for an attack on Europe.

This unavoidable disruption of the timetable by bad weather offers a good argument against confident predictions about the speed with which the war can be won in Europe.

There are so many specific obstacles to be overcome before our forces can even bring their full power to bear on the German army and so many unpredictable reverses which may be encountered that surely no military leader would describe the new year at hand as the year of final victory.

Germans Suffer Reverses

Truly enough, Germany has suffered setbacks on the Russian front and the current encircling movement by the Red army west of Stalingrad suggests that a Nazi defeat of vast proportions is in the making there. Moreover, the doom of Axis forces in North Africa appears to be sealed and it is only a question of time until it will be accomplished.

Yet, from a military point of view at this time, the only thing which could bring an early end to the war would be a complete collapse of German power at home and that would be the result of too many uncertain elements to justify more than an expression of fervent hope that sooner or later it will happen.

Optimism for the new year must be tempered by some cold realities of the present, including:

Stubborn Defense Likely

(1) The determination of the present German government to make Europe a fortress, which means, if it means anything at all, that when sufficiently hard-pressed the Germans will conserve enough of their still mighty forces for most stubborn defense.

(2) The relatively limited nature of the United Nations North African campaign as compared with the gigantic operations involved in invading fortified Europe.

(3) The fact that United Nations strategy calls for crushing Nazi Germany completely while the Germans certainly would hope, and very probably fight for, something short of that even though Hitler and his henchmen were thrown out of power.

(4) The fact that the European war is only one of two wars we are fighting simultaneously and while Germany conceivably might collapse after a while, Japan seems likely to fight on to the last man.

Holiday Fatalities Show Decrease

(By the Associated Press) Holiday fatalities mounted to 329 last night as the long Christmas week-end drew to a close, but the toll from accidents was below that of last year when 431 persons died.

Lighter traffic on the nation's highways due to tire and gasoline rationing contributed to the fact that 199 were killed in motor accidents this year compared to 334 traffic victims in 1941.

The opposite was true, however. In fatalities from other causes 130 died in mishaps in the home or elsewhere as compared to ninety-seven a year ago.

Highlights of Elmer Davis's Talk On Coming Rationing of Many Foods

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Highlights from the radio address of OWI Director Elmer Davis tonight:

The American people will continue, throughout the war, to be better fed than any other nation on earth.

The new system of point rationing will require the co-operation of thousands of wholesalers, hundreds of thousands of retail grocers, and of the million and a half of local OPA volunteers.

Rationing cannot and will not be relaxed until either we have won a complete victory or there is some better method. So far, nobody has found a better method, or as good a method.

The total (food) sent to our allies is less than what is supplied to our own armed forces; it is small compared to what is left for us at home.

The food we send to our allies is

Red Army Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

chute but the whole of it was captured."

22 Divisions Trapped

Soviet troops northwest of Stalingrad also were hammering the twenty-two divisions reported trapped between the Don and Volga rivers. About 2,500 Germans were killed in that area yesterday, the communiqué said, and twenty-three Nazi tanks, eighteen guns, and sixty trucks were destroyed. Fifty-five German guns, twenty-five mortars, 390 rifles, sixty-five trucks, two ammunition dumps and several hundred prisoners were captured.

On the basis of Russian announcements the Red army now controls a sizeable chunk of territory on both sides of Stalingrad as well as to the west in the Don river bend—at the rear of the Germans stalled before Stalingrad. The capture of Rostov would throw an even larger ring around these Nazi troops.

The Russians said today that in the last four days they had gained from twenty-four to thirty-seven miles in the drive on Kotelnikovsk southwest of Stalingrad, and this offensive was second only to the pace set by the Russians in the middle Don drive.

Inside the battered Volga city the Red army captured twenty more dugouts and blockhouses while to the northwest, other troops "improved their positions" and captured prisoners.

Advance on Central Front

The Russians advanced also in some sectors of the central front where a swirling battle is being fought in the strategic Rzhev-Veliki Luki-Vyazma sector northwest of Moscow. The Germans were reported driven from fortified positions near Veliki Luki. West of partially surrounded Rzhev, Nazi counterattacks were repelled.

Several more villages were occupied in the middle Caucasus southeast of Nalchik.

The Germans said Russian attacks were repelled in the Stalingrad and mid-Caucasus sectors and between the Volga and Don. They claimed the capture of several localities in the Don loop and said the Russians were being driven north.

Increasing numbers of German prisoners with drooping heads and swollen hands were marched to the rear to join the 56,000 who already have surrendered in the middle Don.

Pravda said Russian armored forces already had penetrated several score miles into the fertile Ukraine. The first entry into the granary was made by tanks and infantry crossing in a spectacular foray, but Rommel was away at the time.

Fight in Cold Weather

A bitter east wind whipped across the Don steppes driving snow in great drifts bunting the Germans and Russians alike under its blast. The Russians had the wind at their backs and pushed forward relentlessly.

In one sector, Izvestia said virtually all survivors of a German division surrendered after their general fled with its staff. The division was said to have lost sixty per cent of its men on the first day of the middle Don offensive Dec. 16.

The German command appeared to be making a general reorganization of its depleted forces to meet the widening drive. Rear guard forces were left at populated points—over 800 of which have fallen in twelve days—to conduct delaying actions while the main forces retreated.

Nazi reserves, cavalry, motorized infantry and tanks were being concentrated in the path of the Russian juggernaut.

The Germans attempted to stand at Tatsinskaya, fifty miles east of Likhaya where the railway from Stalingrad points the Moscow-Rostov line. The Russians outflanked the station, cut the railway on both sides and forced the enemy into flight toward the south.

Nazi Garrisons Encircled

The Germans also left garrisons at such towns as Kashary and Kirovograd, north of Tatsinskaya and east of Millerovo, only to have them encircled and exterminated.

Southwest of Stalingrad, the Russians were closer than twenty miles to Kotelnikovsk on the north Caucasus railway and were ever widening the barrier isolating 22 encircled German divisions of about 300,000 men trapped between the Volga and Don in the Stalingrad salient.

German resistance was reported stiffening a bit in the north Caucasus where the Russians pressed a lesser offensive.

In the Taupse sector of the Caucasus near the Black Sea, the Red army was said to have improved its

position.

The opposite was true, however. In fatalities from other causes 130 died in mishaps in the home or elsewhere as compared to ninety-seven a year ago.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Highlights from the radio address of OWI Director Elmer Davis tonight:

a direct contribution to the winning of the war—to winning it more quickly, and at less cost in American lives.

Rationing may be a nuisance, but it is the best way anybody has yet been able to figure out to make sure that what we have is fairly passed around.

I do not believe there will be much hoarding. This country was organized on the principle that if the American people understood what was going on, and what had to be done in their best interest, they would do it. That system has worked for a hundred and fifty years, and I don't believe it is going to break down now.

The total (food) sent to our allies is less than what is supplied to our own armed forces; it is small compared to what is left for us at home.

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Dr. T. F. Wheeldon, Richmond, Weds Gladys P. Jenkins

Bride Is Given in Marriage by Her Father, William Jenkins

FROSTBURG, Dec. 27 — Miss Gladys Pearl Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, 49 West Main street, and Dr. Thomas Foster Wheeldon, Richmond, Va., son of John James Wheeldon, Moberly, Mo., were married Saturday at 8 p. m., in First Methodist church, by the Rev. Ralph W. Wott, pastor. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Mabel Kemp Durst sang "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning." Miss Mabel Myers, organist, played the traditional wedding marches.

Wears Braided Satin

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a long gown of white bridal satin with bodice and sleeves of real lace. Her long sweeping veil of illusion tulle was fastened to her Juliet cap of real lace. She carried a white prayer book and orchids with white satin bridal streamers.

Miss Elizabeth Wilton Jenkins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore American Beauty taffeta and carried a muff of the same shade and material ornamented with mistletoe. She had a flat bow of American Beauty taffeta as her head dress.

The other attendants, Mrs. Russell D. Bell, Baltimore, sister, and Mrs. William Jenkins, Jr., sister-in-law, this city, wore gowns of white taffeta with muffs of the same material ornamented with red pointsettias. As head dress they wore flat white taffeta bows.

Edmund Preston, Richmond, Va., was best man. The ushers were Russell D. Bell, Baltimore; William Jenkins, Jr., Philip and Jonathan Jenkins, brothers of the bride.

The bride's mother wore royal blue crepe beaded in cyclamen, a cyclamen hat and corsage of Queen Mary orchids.

Reception Is Given

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Among the guests were Mrs. Fred Roberts, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Preston and Mr. and Mrs. James Biddle, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Zeigler, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. DeWitt Norrist, Zanesville, Ohio.

The bride, a graduate of Beall high school and Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, O., completed a course in physical therapy at William and Mary college, Richmond. She has been employed as an assistant in the office of Dr. Wheelon for several years.

Dr. Wheeldon, an orthopedic surgeon with offices in Richmond, graduated from the University of Missouri and Harvard Medical School.

After a trip to New York, the couple will reside at 318 West Franklin street, Richmond.

W. J. Conway Dies

William J. Conway, 74, died suddenly Saturday morning at the home of his brother, James Conway, 122 Center street, from a heart attack. He was a native of Lonaconing and a resident of Frostburg for the past forty-five years. He had been in failing health for two years and was formerly employed in the cafe of Bernard Hughes. Mr. Conway was a member of St. Michael's Catholic church and the Holy Name Society.

Besides his brother, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Clay and Mrs. Isaac Hogan, Cumberland.

The body will remain at the home of his brother.

Mrs. Annie Goerbig Dies

Mrs. Annie Goerbig, 46, widow of William Goerbig, died Saturday at her home, Scotia, N. Y., after being in failing health for the past year.

Mrs. Goerbig, the former Annie Pape, Eckhart, is survived by two children, Mrs. Frank Dusaneck and William, Scotia.

She was a sister of Mrs. James Vogel, Baltimore; Mrs. Alfred Ritter, Zillman; Mrs. Jane Wright, Mrs. Charles Lancaster and Mrs. Thomas Wright, Eckhart. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Jane Carter, Mrs. Upton Loar, Mrs. Jane Wright, Mrs. Charles Lancaster and Mrs. Thomas Wright left to attend the funeral to be held in Scotia, Tuesday afternoon.

Barry Rites Held

Funeral services for James J. Barry, Eckhart, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Michael's Catholic church, with the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistant pastor, celebrant of the mass. The pallbearers were Joseph M. Condon, John J. Byrnes, Bernard Byrnes, James Piper, Maurice Lee and Frank Delaney. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

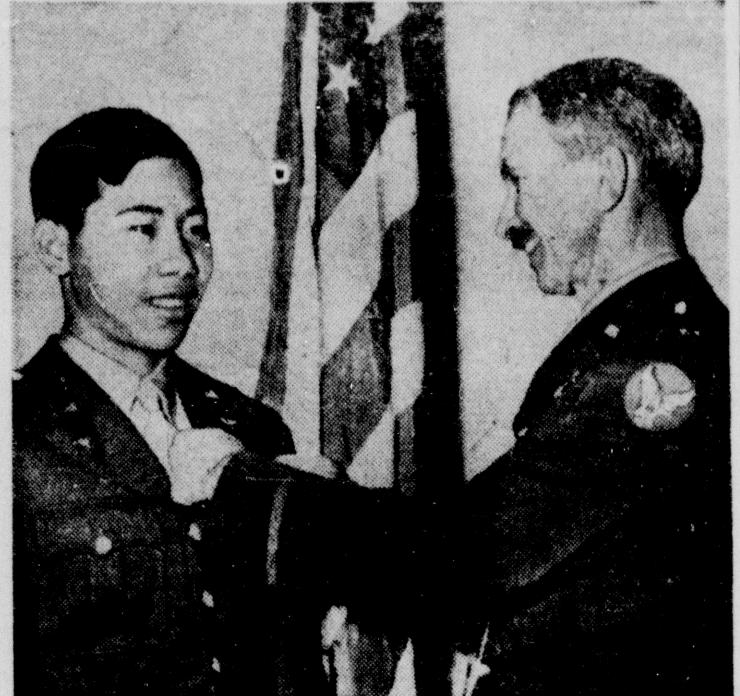
McKenzie Infant Dies

Joseph Anthony McKenzie, week old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony McKenzie, 172 Mechanic street, died Saturday. Funeral services will be held Monday morning, with burial in St. Michael's cemetery. Besides the parents, a sister, Mary, survives.

Shaft Firemen Elect

Leonard Miller was elected president of the Shaft Fire Department for the ensuing term. Others named to serve with him are Richard Duncan, vice-president; Carl D.

READY TO BOMB TOKYO



Local Dealer Is Ordered To Suspend Sales of Gasoline for 60 Days

Leon Henderson has ordered a sixty-day suspension of gasoline sales for Lewis Yankelevitz, operator of a local service station.

According to the Office of Price Administration a number of other suspensions throughout the country have been ordered for violation of OPA regulations.

Catherman To Speak Before Rotary Club

Charles Catherman will deliver a monologue at the weekly meeting of Cumberland Rotary Club, Tuesday at 12:15 p. m., in Central Y. M. C. A.

According to the Rotarian's weekly bulletin, Catherman has not announced his subject and it is also explained that a monologue is a one-man argument.

Local Man Is Awarded Patent for Parking Invention

William P. Yarnall, 827 Columbia avenue, was recently awarded a patent on a vehicle parking signal which he invented. Yarnall said the device will warn a motorist when his car comes too close to the curb while he is trying to park.

Technically, the device is described as a "signalling device embodying a teeter arm attachable to a part of the vehicle and adapted, upon engagement with an object, to close an electric circuit whereby a driver is warned of the close approach of his car to an obstruction."

Few Violations Are Reported in County Over Holiday Week-end

Sheriff David M. Steele reported that there were few violations called to the attention of his office during the Christmas weekend holiday. On Christmas Day, there were only twelve prisoners in the county jail, compared with about twice that number last year. Sheriff Steele said all the county prisoners were served turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Minute Men Will Not Meet at Armory Tonight

There will be no meeting of Company 841, Maryland Minute Men, at the state armory tonight. Capt. T. L. Richards said yesterday.

The West Side company and other minute men have been taking a course offered by the National Rifle Association at the armory. The next course will be taught Jan. 4 at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Helen Bosley Is Injured at Home

Mrs. Helen Bosley, 21, 800 LaFayette avenue, was treated in Allegany hospital yesterday morning at 2:30 o'clock for a laceration on the back of her head.

Attaches said Mrs. Bosley fell down a flight of stairs at her home and cut her head on a concrete floor. She was taken to the hospital by her husband, Harry Bosley.

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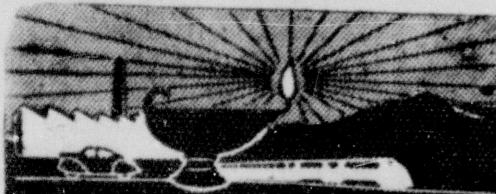
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The Cumberland News



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Monday Morning, December 28, 1942

An Unwarranted State Tax Burden

SENTIMENT is reported to be growing throughout West Virginia for abolition of the state personal income tax at the forthcoming session of its legislature. It is held possible to wipe out this tax because of the growth of the unincumbered cash balance in the state operating revenues.

Some time since, this situation was recognized by Governor Neely, who, in his campaign, recommended a cut of twenty-five per cent in it. Since then, new factors are declared to have arisen to make it entirely possible and advisable that the tax be abolished altogether.

At the close of the fiscal year on June 30, the state had an unincumbered cash balance in operating revenues of approximately \$4,000,000 and the total is expected by competent observers to reach \$7,000,000 by the end of the current fiscal year.

Now, if West Virginia, a state of approximately the same size in population as Maryland, can see the possibility of abolishing its state income tax in its entirety with a cash balance of but \$7,000,000, yet to be achieved in another half year, Maryland, with its surplus already achieved of upward of \$10,000,000, ought easily to do the same thing. At any rate, this tax should at least be reduced fifty per cent here, as recommended in the Republican state platform, and is now being recommended by Harry S. Mittendorf, Baltimore taxpayer leader, who recommends that the state realty tax be eliminated altogether at the same time although that tax has already been reduced.

The Maryland income tax could well be abolished by the oncoming legislature, as recommended by Theodore R. McKeldin, who came very near being elected governor in November. After the ensuing biennium, if such a tax be found necessary, one of sense and equity could be devised.

The chief reason for abolishing the tax in West Virginia, as set forth in an editorial in the *Wayne County News*, of that state, is the same chief reason for abolishing it in Maryland. "It is advisable," says that newspaper, "because of the heavy federal taxes to be imposed for war purposes. In a time of national emergency, such as the present, and so long as the war continues, the people will be called upon to contribute more of their income to the federal government. The federal taxes will become even higher than the present rates, which up to this time are the highest in our history. To pay these taxes will require tremendous sacrifices on the part of all our people. In view of this, it certainly would be an act of wisdom on the part of the legislature to relieve our citizens of any taxes clearly shown to be unnecessary, and the state income tax is in this category."

It is in the same category in Maryland, too.

Spangler Doing The Right Thing

HARRISON E. SPANGLER, of Iowa, new national chairman for the Republicans, shows signs of busying himself immediately with business of party organization, with an alert eye for any outbreaks of internal differences that might endanger the result of his labor.

The party organization's finances need reinforcing. The national committee has \$20,000 on hand and owes \$11,000. In lubricating the wheels of headquarters in the routine between campaigns, \$9,000 will not go far. The retiring chairman, Joseph W. Martin, Jr., suggested that the coffers be replenished by revenues from Lincoln day dinners. This is an excellent suggestion which Mr. Spangler will no doubt follow.

Of course, the Republican party is in much better condition financially than the New Dealers. The Democratic party national headquarters owes \$500,000 and its income has dropped to practically nothing. It was even forced to drop Charlie Michelson, smear extraordinary, because it could no longer scrape up his price.

Chairman Spangler is visiting Republican leaders and obtaining their views. There will be real rivalry for the Republican nomination for president and Spangler wants it to be carried on without rancor. All his efforts in the next year will be devoted to strengthening the organization and that is all to the good.

For Legislative Efficiency

VOTERS in other states should be interested in details of recommendations for procedural changes which the 1943 Michigan legislature will receive. These, it is asserted, will effect substantial savings and expedite progress of legislation throughout the session.

The main feature of the plan would be the substitution of "proposals" for bills when measures are introduced by members

The proposals, in skeleton form, would be referred to committees and those of a related nature would be consolidated eventually into a single bill with credit given to each introducer.

The ideal feature of this plan is that it would materially reduce the number of bills brought before the legislature. There are spasmodic movements in other states for adoption of a rule to limit each member to the introduction of a certain number of bills. Such a limit ought not to work a hardship and it certainly would put an end to the indiscriminate introduction of bills.

When committees and the legislature itself are swamped with hundreds of trivial and shadowed bills, it is not possible for members to give their best attention to worthy legislation. They should clear their desks of all needless work so that they can devote their full time and intelligence to the preservation of their state's interests and prerogatives.

Truth the Best Propaganda

ALTHOUGH Elmer Davis admits that "there is almost no way of finding out" what effect American propaganda is having on the people of the enemy and subjugated countries "till the war is further along," he reports some signs of success. Writing in the Saturday Review of Literature, he says that the British, who are able to monitor German long wave broadcasts, have reported denials of propaganda broadcasts that originated in the United States. Denial means that they hurt.

Recently a German broadcast beamed at this country took notice of a London statement that 200,000 people had been killed by the Germans in occupied countries. But, according to Mr. Davis, the Germans blamed British and American propaganda. They said that it had "caused unrest among the populations, resulting in resistance to German occupation authorities." Thus goes the war of propaganda.

But there is no doubt about the effect of what is, after all, the most powerful propaganda. That propaganda is the truth about the war. When Germany was winning, and was able to report progress, the effect was to frighten the anti-axis powers into an all-out effort.

Now that the Nazis are losing, and the truth is being told by the United Nations, the German people are sure to be discouraged, for they have made their all-out effort, and it was not enough. The propagandist who can prosper his cause on truth is armed for victory.

Dr. Logan Clendenning says before the war is over we'll be eating manay, guava, papaya, sapodilla, soursop and ceriman. Before we eat them, Doctor, we'll have to learn how to pronounce them.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

When the Browser was a lad in college, he found himself one term in a course on the history of the British Empire, as given by the delightful Henry Morse Stephens. Now, the professor's lectures were charming

but the outside reading he required was dull indeed. The Browser would dutifully take himself of a summer's day to the library and seat himself near the case where various histories of the governors-general of India were kept. It was always tough-going and always his attention wandered.

So, in about half an hour we would rise and take down a book from the case next to the prescribed one. In that case were at least a hundred translations of the literature of the Far East, of India and China and Japan. And since no professor had ever ordered him to read those books, all one semester the Browser read prodigiously in them. In a quiet way they fascinated him. Admittedly he was never able to work in any quotation from the Bhagavad-Gita or the Ramayana or any thoughts of Confucius or Laotse into his campus chatter, but in his own callow fashion he took great pleasure from his unguided readings.

So when he opened, this week, Lin Yutang's mighty anthology of "The Wisdom of China and India" (Random House) it was like a pleasant return to old and unforgetful scenes. This 1100-page treasury of the wisdom, idealism and practical sense of the East is incomparably more precious than the gold of Fort Knox.

Lin Yutang is a wise and urbane gentleman who declares himself no scholar—but, better than that, a lover of books that are eternal in their wisdom." He respects the richness and spirituality of the Indian mind no less than the creative and humor of his own people. And in Chinese courtesy he places the section on India first in his book. "India is a land and a people intoxicated with God," he says and with proper reverence for the profound utterances that reveal the awakening of man's soul and the sense of wonder, he includes the hymns from the Rigveda and the Upanishads, and then takes us over into the rollicking realm of Indian humor.

That's more fun, and the Browser may as well admit that he feels much more at home among the mystics and poets and practical men and letter writers of China.

Lin Yutang says "if there is one book in the whole of Oriental literature which one should read above all others it is Laotse's Book of Tao" and the Browser remembers it pleased his own young and serious mind many a year ago and still moves him deeply. Laotse, who lived five centuries before Christ, was profound without being systematic. He said such truths as: "Heaven arms with love those it would not see destroyed" and "Requite hatred with virtue" "Rule a big country as you would fry small fish." For the Browser he is far more rewarding than Confucius, whose aphorisms seem more like platitudes that are more pleasing to the old than to the eager-minded young.

In lighter mood and in some ways more closely akin to the western spirit are the strange old Chinese tales. In one learned judge decides the maternity of a child, much as Solomon did in Kings. Another is a Cinderella tale, small foot and all, written seven centuries before the European version. Others are altogether Chinese in their wry humor and gentle cynicism.

Read these, read the "Six Chapters from a Floating Life," read the Chinese parables, read the Family Letters of a Chinese spirit as does

Marshall Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Big New Year Day

Is Seen for 1945

By E. V. Durling

By E. V. DURLING

What will be the date of the New Year's day that will usher in the first year of peace? Some very

old men predict

the Nazis will

crash in 1943 and

the Japs in 1944.

That would make

New Year's day

1945 the day of

days. Here's hoping

you and all

yours will be

around to cele-

brate it. Now

here goes for the

prayer. I quote

E. V. Durling every January 1.

I look upon it as a sort of New

Year's resolution and sincerely

strive to live up to it in the twelve

months following:

Give me a good digestion, Lord

And something to digest

Give me a healthy body, Lord

With a sense to keep it at its best.

Give me a healthy mind, Lord,

To keep the good and pure in

sight

Which seeing sin, is not appalled

But find a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bored,

That does not whimper, whine or

sigh

Don't let me worry overmuch

About the fussy thing called L.

Give me a sense of humor, Lord,

Give me the grace to see a joke

To get some happiness from life

And pass it on to other folk.

Sidelights

Ten years ago in the season of 1932-33 the ten best film stars at the box office were: 1. Marie Dressler. 2. Will Rogers. 3. Janet Gaynor. 4. Eddie Cantor. 5. Wallace Beery. 6. Jean Harlow. 7. Clark Gable. 8. Mae West. 9. Norma Shearer. 10. Joan Crawford.

several cases have been reported of dogs receiving much joy from the scent of a letter from a master absent in the armed forces. One pup being given the envelope of his soldier master's letter now sleeps with it. Every now and then the pup sniffs at the letter and begins wagging his tail.

Grade A Husbands

Pittsburgh, Pa. seems to be the residence of quite a number of grade A husbands. I quote from a letter from a wife of that city. "If I do say so myself I have one of the best husbands on the face of this earth," she says. "God bless him."

I also quote from a letter from another Pittsburgh matron: "I have been married a long time," she writes, "but I still hold my breath and weep in the knees when my husband kisses me or holds my hand."

Almost Confidential

A film actor named Walter Reed Smith went to court in Los Angeles to have his name legally changed to Walter Reed. Explaining why he wished to discard the name of Smith the actor said: "The name Smith doesn't rank high in popularity in the acting profession." How about Kate Smith? If Kate isn't the most popular performer of the day please tell me who is. How about that grand old actor C. Aubrey Smith? How about Harry B. Smith, the greatest of all American libertines? Also how about the charming, clever and vivacious musical comedy star, Queenie Smith?

Passing By

Bohus Benes, nephew of the former Czech president, Eduard Benes, was the latter who in 1929 said: "To make peace in Europe possible, the last representative of the pre-war generation must die and take his war mentality into the grave with him."

Corinne Griffith. Once a star now the wife of George Marshall, prosperous Washington, D. C. laundry magnate.

Miss Griffith is a Texarkana, Ark. girl. Her greatest film successes were "The Common Law" and "Black Oxen." She is thinking of returning to the screen.

Asides

A hundred dollars a month, board, room and bath is what has to be offered for a good maid in our vicinity these days. And even at that they are hard to get. . . . "Listen, stupid," writes a Detroit admirer, "Duse, spelled her first

GIVES A MILLION

Bernard M. Baruch (above), 72-year-old financier, who was chairman of the War Industries Board in the First World War and of President Roosevelt's three-man rubber fact-finding committee in the present war, has given a Christmas present of \$1,000,000 in United States war bonds to fifteen United Nations war relief groups.

THE BROWSER.

THE GRASS FIRE SEASON



Pope's Message Conveys Deep Meaning For World Statesmen, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—There is something at once magnificent and yet simple in the remarkable broadcast of Pope Pius concerning internal and external peace. The Vatican naturally cannot take sides in political disputes and hence must use implicit rather than explicit phrases.

Throughout all Christendom the message of the pope strikes a note of hopefulness, because it strikes at the root of the evils that brought on the war and the stubbornness of the barriers that must be removed if a lasting peace is to be achieved.

Sentence after sentence is filled with meaning if the statesmen of the world will only examine themselves with the yardsticks of principle indicated by the pope.

Those who aim at building a new world must fight," he said, "for the right of free choice of government and of religious order. They must refuse that the state should

Radio Chain Will Resume Sketches Of Down East

Show Village Stories Will Be Offered on the NBC Network

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Remember those Show Village sketches, the jokes of Down East with Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly as the leads? Well, they are coming back, but this time as a daytime serial under the listing of "Show Village." So are Allen and Fennelly. They will be heard Mondays through Fridays on NBC at 11:30 a.m. starting tomorrow.

Eugene Ormandy is to direct his Philadelphia orchestra in a special concert on MBS at 3:30 p.m. It will comprise some of the music of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms under the title of a Three B's broadcast.

A glance over the dramatic schedule for the evening shows these as upcoming:

Tribute to Garibaldi

NBC at 8, Cavalcade of America, Paul Muni in "Eagle's Nest," a tribute to Giuseppe Garibaldi, Italian hero.

CBS at 9, Radio Theater, Judy Garland as the star in "A Star Is Born," a small-town girl in Hollywood.

CBS 10, Screen Guild Players, Olivia de Havilland in "The Male Animal."

It will be the fifth time for Grace Moore when she sings in the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9. Among her numbers is to "One Night of Love," song from the movie of that name which sent her on her way to public attention and acclaim.

Speaking on "America's part in World Reconstruction," Vice President Wallace is to be heard via NBC at 10:30. The address marks the 86th anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson.

Lists by Networks

NBC—9 a.m. Everything Goes; 11:15 p.m. NBC Salon orchestra; 3:30 Pepper Young; 6 Music by Shrednik; 7:30 Dinning Sisters; 8:30 Richard Crooks, tenor; 9:30 Doc L. Q. quizzing; 10 Contended concert; 11:30 Hot Copy, drama.

CBS—12 noon Kate Smith speaking; 3:30 p.m. CBS Concert orchestra; 4:30 Giants of Freedom; 6:30 Walter Cassell and Singers; 7:30 (West 10:30) Blondie and Dagwood; Vox Popping the questions; 8:30 Day Nineties Revue; 11:15 Dance variety and news.

BLUE—10:30 a.m. Baby Institute; 12:30 p.m. Farm and Home program; 3 Open House on the BLUE; 6:15 Joe Rines orchestra; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 True or False; 9 Counter Spy; 9:30 Tony Pastor band; 10:15 Alias John Freeman.

MBS—10:30 a.m. Cheer Up Gang; 1:15 p.m. Music Box; 4:30 Themes and Variations; 5:30 Mystery Hall concert; 8:30 Bulldog Drummond drama; 9:30 The Better Half quiz; 11:30 From London, Radio Newsreel.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to be included.)

4:45—Front Page Serial—The Captain Midnight—Serial—blue-east Captain—Midnight—Serial—blue-east The Ben Bernie Musical Show—blue Marion Brent's Song Program—blue 6:00—The Story of the War—blue Don Winslow of the Navy—blue Ten Minutes of News—Musical—blue Prayer, Comment on the War—blue 7:30—The Story of the War—blue The Jazz Laboratory—blue-Dale Joe Rines With His Orchestra—blue Rhythm Ensemble—blue—blue 8:30—Lone Ranger—blue—blue Jack Armstrong in repeat—blue-west Walter Cassell's Program—blue-west The War Overseas—Dance—blue 4:45—Front Page Serial—Spotter the Lowell Thomas on News—blue-blue Captain Midnight—repeat—blue-west W. and W. W. W. W. W. W. W. 7:00—The Waring Time—blue-east Col. Stoopnagle, The Major—blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—blue 7:30—Lone Ranger—blue—blue 7:15—War News from the World—the Calling Unlimited, Orson Welles—blue The Johnson Family, a Serial—blue 7:30—Lone Ranger—blue—blue The Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blue Blondie—Dagwood Comedy—blue-east Mystery Hall Concert—blue—blue 7:45—The Cavalcade of America—the Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blue Vox Pop by Parks and Warne—blue 8:30—The Story of the War—blue 8:45—Lum and Abner Serial—blue Barry Sisters & Willard Phipps—blue 9:30—Doc L. Q. & Quixie—blue 10:30—Alfred Wallenstein's "W"—blue True Crime—blue—blue—blue 11:30—Grace Fields and Cindy—blue 12:00—Contented Concert—Orches.—blue Raymond G. Swing's Concert—blue 1:00—Vocal Concert & Guest—the Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blue Cecil De Mille Radio Theater—blue Grand Hotel—blue—blue—blue 1:15—Gang Music Orchestra—blue 9:30—Doc L. 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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Miss Campbell Will Become Bride of C. W. Blackburn

Nuptial Mass Will Be Held This Morning at Fort Bragg, N. C.

BECOMES BRIDE



Miss Dorothy Loretta Campbell, 602 Washington St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Matthew Campbell, Clearview, Wheeling, W. Va., will become the bride of Corp. Charles Wesley Blackburn, son of Mrs. Tillie L. Blackburn and the late Charles A. Blackburn, Keyser, W. Va., at a nuptial mass in Division Troops chapel, One-hundred and First Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., this morning at 9 o'clock.

The Rev. David W. Ryan, Division troops chaplain, will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Attendants will be Sgt. Joseph W. Batman, Pvt. Medard Nolan and Pvt. William C. Harrison, all members of Corp. Blackburn's company.

The bride will wear a suit of Juliards wool crepe in slate blue with a small matching hand-made hat of felt. Her blouse and gloves will be of white with a corsage of white rosebuds. The bride's only ornament will be a gold brooch with diamond center, which belonged to her mother, having been a gift from her husband.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, Wheeling, W. Va., and West Virginia University, and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is head of the home economic department of Allegany high school and is in charge of "Allegany House." Before coming to this city, Miss Campbell was home economics instructor in Flintstone high school.

The bridegroom, now a technician 4th class, in the One-hundred and First Airborne Signal Company, Fort Bragg, N. C., was before his induction into the United States Army in March, a reporter for the Cumberland News.

Corp. Blackburn is a graduate of Keyser high school, Potomac State school and West Virginia University. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He was English instructor at Keyser high school from 1938 to 1941.

Keating Memorial Day Nursery Christmas Party Is Success

Through the patronage of interested citizens, this year's Christmas party at the Keating Memorial Day Nursery was made one of the most successful held in recent years, according to a statement made by Sister Mary, of the nursery staff.

Besides the unusual decorations, the carol singing and party games, Santa Claus, as portrayed by Charles M. Stump, was an enjoyable feature of the entertainment as he distributed gifts.

Mrs. Miles G. Thompson made and donated gift stockings and other contributions were made by the following patrons:

George Yeager, Mrs. Samuel A. Dooley, Mrs. Theresa Miller, Peter Firlie and son, the LaVale Home-makers, the Valley Road Home-makers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Naughton, Mrs. Katherine B. Landis, Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, Lester Wilkinson, Dr. Richard W. Trevaras, Miss Mary I. Murphy, Miss Jane Mattingly, German Brewing Company, McCrory's, Percy Shaffer, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Miss Patricia Doerner was accompanist for the musical entertainment.

James Acker Weds Madeline C. Brake

The marriage of Miss Madeline Crawford Brake to James J. Acker, Brooklyn, N. Y., on December 18, has recently been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Brake, 242 North Mechanic street.

The ceremony took place in the rectory of St. Cecilia's Catholic church, Brooklyn, with the Rev. Father Maher officiating.

The bride was attended by her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Ebert, Jr., the former Miss Ella Grace Collette, Elkins, W. Va. The bridegroom had as best man Martin P. Burke of Long Island.

Mrs. Acker was graduated from Keyser high school and attended Bellevue Hospital Training School for Nurses, New York city.

Mr. Acker is a graduate of St. Leonard's Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y., and is employed by Socony Vacuum Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Acker are at home at 144 West Seventy-sixth street, New York, N. Y.

Gertrude Higgins Weds

Miss Gertrude Higgins, 703 Louisiana avenue, daughter of Mrs. Lena Higgins, Little Orleans, and Earl Twigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lena Twigg, Bowling Green, were married Saturday at 11 a. m. in St. Mary's Catholic church, Oldtown road, with the Rev. W. Joyce Russell, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tippin, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tippin.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside in Bowling Green. Mr. Twigg is on the staff of the Celanese plant.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Genevieve A. Shimonek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shimonek, 609 Elm street, and William D. Runion, Mapleside, Wednesday, December 23.

The ceremony was performed in the rectory of St. Patrick's church by the Rev. Father Thomas A. Harshey.

Miss Dorothy Leidinger and Richard Runion attended the couple, who will reside on Williams street after their return from a short wedding trip.

Rap-O-Ram Club Has Second Annual Reunion Banquet

LaSalle High School Group Holds Event in Firemen's Hall, LaVale

The Rap-O-Ram club, composed of the members of the 1941 graduating class of LaSalle high school, held its second annual reunion banquet Saturday in Firemen's hall, LaVale.

Following a chicken supper, served by the LaVale Firemen's Auxiliary the regular business meeting was held. In the absence of Victor Malloy, president, who is now serving in the United States Army, the meeting was conducted by Thomas Grabenstein, president pro tem.

Plans were made for a large reunion after the war. Those chosen to preside over this event were Walter Kennedy, president; John McLean, vice-president; and William Schaaf, secretary-treasurer. It was also decided that membership cards will be distributed in the near future.

An honor roll card bearing the names of the twenty members now serving in the armed services or in reserve corps, was on the speaker's table as was a champagne bottle with the members' names on its sides.

According to a predetermined ritual, if any member loses his life in the present conflict, his name will be erased from the list on the bottle.

If the list decreases to two names then those two are to uncork the bottle and drink to their departed classmates.

Nineteen of the forty-seven members were present. They were Eugene Blake, Richard Boyle, William Cavanaugh, Francis Crabtree, Frederick Dodrill, John Doerner, Joseph Fradkis, Walter Kennedy, Thomas Kilduff, Lawrence Klosterman, Michael Manley, John Martz, John McLean, John McPartland, George Rossow, William Schaaf and Robert Turano.

Personals

Capt. Homer B. Stoddy, formerly of the advertising department of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, and now assigned to the air corps and stationed in Washington, was a visitor here during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hopper, Buffalo, N. Y., are nests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Barnes, 19 Washington street.

Miss Mary E. Clay, secretary to Bayor Thomas F. Conlon, is ill at her home, 229 Columbia street.

Allen H. Berry, Jr., has returned to his home in Frederickburg, Va., after spending the holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Berry, 311 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albright will return to Baltimore today after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Albright, and his sister, Mrs. Thomas Griffin, 905 Fayette street, Miss Margaret Albright, of Baltimore, also is the guest of her mother and sister.

Miss Mary Jane King has returned to Cleveland after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. King, Mountain View drive.

Hugh McMullen, student at the University of Maryland, returned to College Park yesterday after a short visit at his home, 400 Washington street.

Capt. Marvin E. Inge returned last night to Camp Young, Indio, Calif., after a short visit with his wife, the former Miss Helen Groves, at her home, 700 Brookfield avenue. Capt. Inge recently completed a two weeks course in chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal.

Miss Mary E. Kegg, R. N., was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kegg, 806 Columbia avenue.

Miss Jessie R. Skillings has returned to Washington after spending Christmas with her brother and sister and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, 822 Shriner avenue.

Mrs. Louis LaNeve accompanied her daughter, Evelyn, to Baltimore yesterday. From there she will go to Camp Croft, S. C., to visit her son, Capt. Leo G. LaNeve, who is to leave December 30 to enter Officer Candidate school at Camp Hood, Tex.

Capt. Fred W. Mills, Jr., Camp Breckinridge, Ky., after spending Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Long, 516 Columbia avenue.

Miss Anna McMullen, student at Eden Hall, Torrington, Pa., is the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McMullen, The Dingle.

Pvt. Franklin H. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Young, 715 Shriner avenue, was home on a forty-eight-hour leave, having been transferred from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Airplane Mechanic school, Segmore Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C.

Sgt. Earl J. Heavener, Las Vegas, Nev., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Heavener, Union Grove, enroute to Columbia Air Base, Columbia, S. C.

Lieut. Wilbur R. Parker, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, is spending a five-day furlough with his father, R. R. Parker, 306 Fayette street. Lieut. Parker was recently promoted to first lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Burke and son, David, Baltimore, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, 105 North Chase street, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Burke, Greene street.

Pvt. Alfred R. Neumann, Fort George G. Meade, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Neumann, 802 Gephart Drive.

Major John A. Nave, Camp Livingston, La., was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Nave, Sr., 609 Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Fred E. Powell, LaVale, has joined her husband, Corp. Fred E. Powell, who is at officers candidate school, at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Burke and son, David, Baltimore, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, 105 North Chase street, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Burke, Greene street.

The LaVale Mixed Bowling League will hold its semi-annual banquet Tuesday night, December 29 at Cottage Inn, Christie road, at 7:15 o'clock. Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce will serve as toastmaster.

Miss Eleanor Sibley, Washington, D. C., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sibley, 468 Goethe street.

WOMEN INVADE EXPRESS FIELD



Women in industry broke another tradition. We now have women "expressmen." More than two score women are now employed at the Railway Express Terminal at Seattle, Wash. Three of them, dressed in manly fashion, are shown sorting and marking packages for shipment.

Cecil Leroy Miller Weds Miss Evelyn A. Reckley

Couple Are Married at Home of Bride's Parents on Bedford Street

Miss Evelyn Arbutus Reckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvey J. Reckley, 1201 Bedford street, and Cecil Leroy Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samson Miller, of Bedford Valley, Pa., were married yesterday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. George E. Baughman officiating.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Claude MacDonald, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a royal blue velvet street length gown with a full skirt, draped neckline, fitted bodice, and short sleeves. Her bridal costume was completed with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. MacDonald, matron of honor, was gowned in powder blue crepe with black accessories and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Reckley wore a green ensemble with black accessories and her flowers were a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Miller's costume was rose with black accessories and a pink rosebuds corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Instead of the traditional figures of the bride and groom, the tiered wedding cake was decorated with a miniature horseshoe, dove, and trellis covered with lily-of-the-valley. The same decorations that were used by the bride's paternal grandmother forty-nine years ago. The table linens also were those used by the bride's grandmother at her wedding. Miss Audrey Reckley and Miss Louise Reckley, sisters of the bride, assisted in serving.

The bride attended Allegany High school and is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America. The bridegroom, a graduate of Centreville high school, is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

After a wedding trip to Pittsburgh, the couple will reside at 307 Fifth street, this city.

Miss Louise Weaver, 30 North Liberty street, and Lieut. John DelaGrange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DelaGrange, Patterson avenue, were married Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward P. Heinze.

The couple were attended by Capt. and Mrs. William B. Rannals.

The bride's costume was a maroon velvet ensemble trimmed in blue. She used black accessories and wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Rannals wore dark blue with black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception and dinner were held at the home of the bride's sister, Miss Louise Weaver, 30 North Liberty street. Members of the immediate families were guests.

Lieut. DelaGrange and Captain Rannals were co-operators of a local flying service before they entered the armed forces and the former is now stationed at Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex., where he is a service pilot in the United States Army Air Forces.

Capt. Francis Gallagher returned to Fort McPherson, Ga., today after spending a ten-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Rourke, Staff Sgt. Michael and Sgt. James O'Rourke, Bolling Field, and Corp. and Mrs. Joseph LaCarte, Fort George G. Meade, returned today after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke, Corp. and Mrs. Edgar Fields, Fort Belvoir, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell.

Events in Brief

Group No. 4, W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church, Mrs. D. M. Wilcox, leader will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wiley N. Paw, 505 Cumberland street.

Pvt. Alfred R. Neumann, Fort George G. Meade, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Neumann, 802 Gephart Drive.

Major John A. Nave, Camp Livingston, La., was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Nave, Sr., 609 Piedmont avenue.

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One of China's most successful guerrilla leaders in a 65-year-old grandmother.

Sgt. and Mrs. Rice Are Honor Guests At Reception

TROTH ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Glenmore Rice and Mrs. Lorentz Davis Entertain

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Royce Rice were honor guests at a reception held by Mrs. Glenmore Rice and Mrs. Lorentz Davis yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Glenmore Rice's home, 1907 Bedford street.

Before her marriage last spring, Mrs. Rice was Miss Phyllis Runion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runion, 912 Piedmont avenue, Sgt. Rice, now stationed in New Orleans, La., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice.

Reception guests were members of the Young Peoples department of First Baptist church and close friends of Sgt. and Mrs. Rice. They included Mr. and Mrs. Benton Filler, Mrs. Joseph Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. George Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tritt, Miss Elizabeth Moreland, Mrs. Benjamin Moreland, Miss Betty Mac Davis, Harold Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lorentz Davis and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Glenmore Rice and daughters.

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Allegany Host to Ferndale Friday Night

Clash Features District Slate Of Five Battles

Fort Hill Invades Grafton Tomorrow - LaSalle To Be Idle

The Christmas holiday lull in the city and district scholastic basketball program will continue this week with only one game scheduled for a local court. Only five clashes are on tap in the district.

Friday night, Coach Walter "Bill" Bowers' Allegany High Campers will tangle with the Ferndale High Yellow Jackets of Johnstown, Pa., on the Campobello court in what shapes up as a top-notch attraction.

The Alleganians rang up their second straight victory of the season Saturday night, coming from behind to score a 43-38 decision over a College Alumni combination. Trailing by a dozen points early in the second quarter, the West Siders rallied to win as Don Beck, former Huntington, W. Va., lad barged seven field goals, five of them in the first half.

Fort Hill Plays Grafton

The Athey brothers, Ed and Milton, led the Grads with four double-deckers apiece. The Bowersmen won at the foul line, being outscored seventeen to fifteen from the field. The Alumni led 16-7 at the quarter and 26-22 at the half while Allegany was in front 33-30 at the close of the third stanza.

Allegany, when it squares off with Ferndale, will be striving to avenge a pair of setbacks at the hands of the Yellow Jackets last season. The Pennsylvanians topped the West Siders 30-27 here and then copped a 35-34 battle at Johnstown.

Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Fort Hill Sentinels, who ran into their first setback of the season last week when they lost 34-30 to Alumni in an extra period, will travel to Grafton, W. Va., tomorrow night for a tussle with Grafton high. The Sentinels, before bowing to the Grads, trounced Piedmont, Paw Paw and Davis. Last year, Grafton topped the Sentinels 29-28 on the Hilltoppers' floor in the only game between the two clubs.

The clash at Grafton will be the only game of the week for Fort Hill. LaSalle's Explorers, who are unbeaten in four starts this season, will be idle until January 8 when they open the intra-city series against Fort Hill on the latter's court.

Keyser To Play Bruce

Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's Moorefield High Yellow Jackets, who met a local team in an off-the-record contest last week, will open their regular season Wednesday against an Alumni aggregation.

No games are slated Thursday but on Friday, Thomas and Parsons will collide in a New Year's attraction at Parsons. It will be the first of four games this season between the Tucker county rivals with Parsons seeking its first victory in five starts and Thomas its second win in five contests.

Saturday's only tussle will be staged at Keyser with Coach Bob Kyle's Keyser High Golden Tornado encountering an underdog Bruce team from Westerport. Keyser has won two games in a row while Bruce finished on the short end of the score in three starts to date.

Sun Bowl Can Claim Three Distinctions

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 27 (AP)—The Sun bowl may be the smallest of the five post-season classics each Jan. 1 but it can claim three distinctions this time.

It is (1) the only bowl game matching undefeated teams (2) the only game in which a service team is participating and (3) the only game contributing its receipts to war relief.

Hardin-Simmons, champions of the Border conference, won eight games and tied one. It's the Second Army Air Force of Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash., won ten games and tied one, Washington State.

Harry Bobo To Meet Walker Tuesday Night

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh heavyweight who was barred from boxing in Pennsylvania last August because of bad eye sight, makes his second appearance of the month Tuesday when he tangles with Jack "Buddy" Walker at Columbus in the leading bout of a mediocre national boxing program.

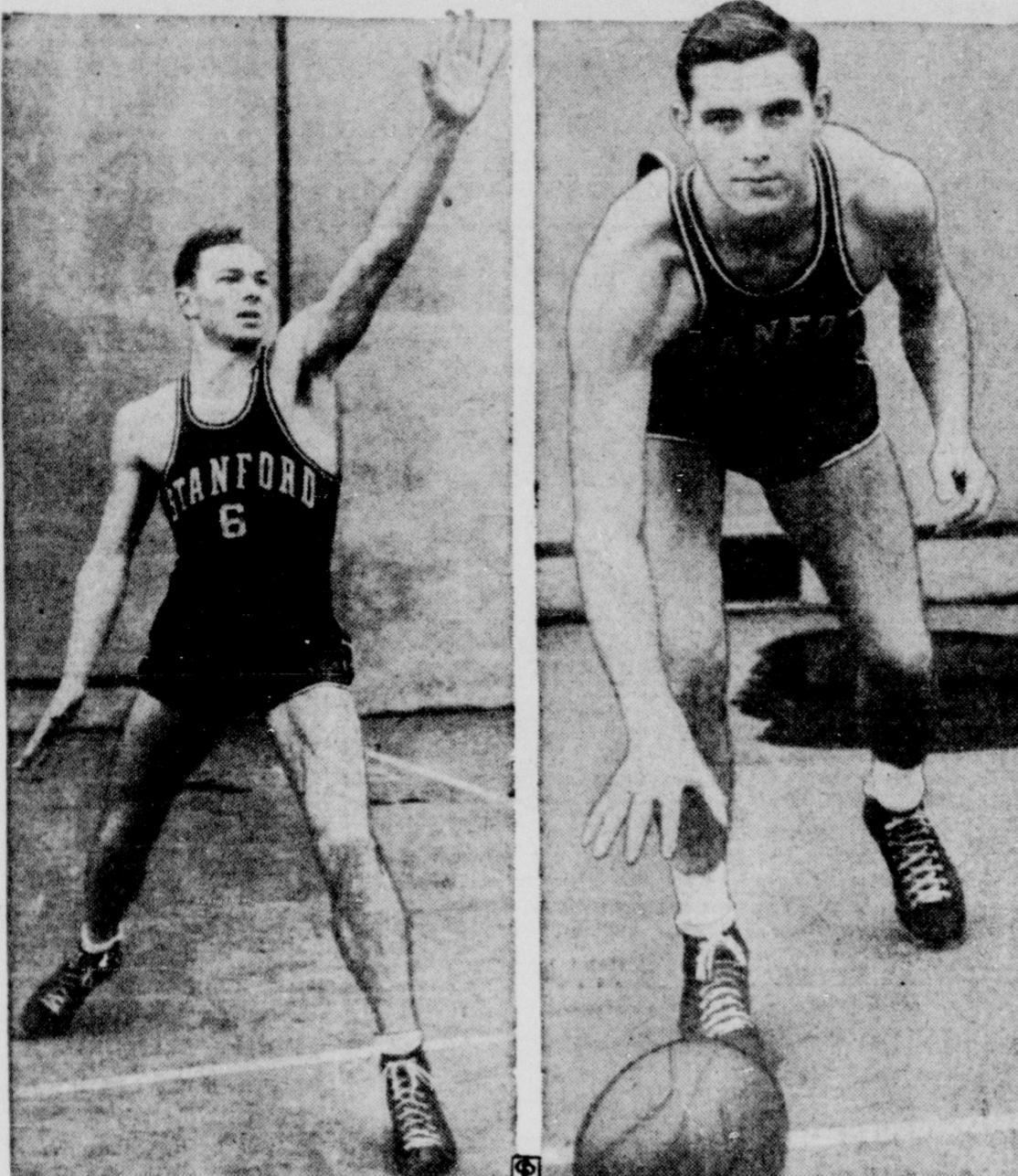
Bobo knocked out Larry Lane in the first round in the Cleveland News' Christmas show on Dec. 1. His fight with Walker is slated for ten rounds.

The slim program includes one title bout, a ten-round affair between Manuel Ortiz, the National boxing Association's bantamweight champion, and Ken Lindsay, Canadian, at Portland, Ore., Friday night.

90,000 Expected

A sellout crowd of 90,000 is expected to see the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Cal., Friday.

STARS OF STANFORD'S N. C. A. A. CAGE CHAMPS



Howard Dallmar

Stanford's national collegiate basketball champions will be one of the main attractions in the Sugar bowl festivities at New Orleans this year. The Indians, winners of twenty-seven out of thirty-one games last season and N. C. A. A. champs, will meet Great Lakes in the sugar bowl game, Dec. 30, and then tangle with Illinois at Champaign, Jan. 2. The Indians again have a skyscraper squad, headed by Guard Howard Dallmar, who stands six feet four and Ed Voss, center leading scorer, who stands a mere six feet five and a half inches. Stanford is coached by Everett Dean, former head coach at Indiana.

Mathematician Makes Southern Teams Favorites in Bowl Games

By JOHN LARDNER

Favorites Generally Come Through

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Professor James J. Carroll, the noted St. Louis mathematician and moulder of the winter line on Kentucky derbys, has just forwarded his odds on the four major bowl football games this week.

The bowl games will be the last stand of the football form player, if he has any money left after the terrible disasters of the past season.

I understand that many students of form are planning to back the four long shots in the four bowl games. Prof. Carroll certainly does not stick his neck out in doing this one, but he does give Alabama a little the better of it. This, too, looks like a strictly even thing; the only one on the New Year's day program.

Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Tennessee seem to be logical favorites on form, and form, as we were saying, generally holds true in the bowls. Your correspondent fearlessly selects the three teams mentioned above, along with Boston college. That's the nice thing about bowl games: If it weren't for them, a man might have to wait till springtime before he got out on a limb.—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Brubaker Dropped

The Elmira Eastern League club has dropped its manager, Ray Brubaker. The club will engage a player-manager as an economy move.

"GO TO SLEEP, MY BA-HAY-BEE . . ."



Competing in the distance driving contest at a Victory golf tourney in Los Angeles, Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, well-known woman athlete, gets away a long one, but closes her eyes doing it. Babe walloped 280 yards on this try.

And form is apt to prevail more rigidly in bowl games than during the regular season. The favored team has time to prepare itself psychologically as well as physically. It will be "up" in morale, and it will not be taken by surprise. There are cases on record where a team visiting the gorgeous purples of Miami, the concentrated cheesecake of Hollywood, or the luxurious soda fountains of New Orleans from afar has relaxed before the game, with unhappy results. However, no coach with an adequate watchdog on his staff will let this happen, and the winter of 1942-3 is an especially unlikely time for it—Florida, for instance, as Mr. Branch Rickey was saying the other day, being virtually an armed camp at present, and not the playground of old.

The slim program includes one title bout, a ten-round affair between Manuel Ortiz, the National boxing Association's bantamweight champion, and Ken Lindsay, Canadian, at Portland, Ore., Friday night.

A sellout crowd of 90,000 is expected to see the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Cal., Friday.

Five Alleganians Placed on C.V.A.L. All-Star Outfit

Snyder Is Only Unanimous Choice -- Three Sentinels Honored

1942 ALL-C.V.A.L. TEAM ENDS

Fred Davis, Fort Hill.

Don Beck, Allegany.

TACKLES

John Gorman, Allegany.

Howard McKnight, Hagerstown.

Guards

Maurice Eckman, Handley.

Bob Spong, Hagerstown.

CENTER

Merle Orndorf, Fort Hill.

BACKS

Bobby Williams, Allegany.

Bob Martin, Hagerstown.

Robert Martin, Fort Hill.

Tony Cianelli, Hagerstown.

Don Snyder, Allegany.

Allegany high's undefeated and untied Cumberland Valley Athletic League champions dominate the loop's 1942 all-star football team, selected by coaches of the five member schools.

Coach Herman Ball's Alleganians landed five players on the team, which is composed of thirteen gridmen instead of the usual eleven due to ties for tackle and backfield berths. Hagerstown was awarded four places, Fort Hill three and Handley of Winchester, one. Martinsburg failed to land a place.

The voting for all positions except fullback was close. Don Snyder, Allegany fullback and the league's top scorer, was a unanimous choice. Only twenty-six players were mentioned in the balloting.

Other Alleganians given berths were End Don Beck, Tackle John "Gummy" Gorman, Guard Milnor Oswald and Quarterback Bobby Williams.

Fort Hill boys honored were End Fred Davis, Center Merle Orndorf and Robert "Skinny" Martin, ace leather tote in the Sentinel backfield.

Howard McKnight, Hagerstown tackle, Guard Bob Spong and Halfbacks Bob Martin and Tony Cianelli were the players given berths from the Washington county school. Tackle Maurice Eckman was the only Handley selection.

Davis, Williams and Cianelli lacked one vote of receiving unanimous recognition. No league all-star team was picked last year.

Three Share Lead In Church League

Centre Street Tops St. Luke's 17-15 as Hart Stars

Y.M.C.A. CHURCH LEAGUE Standing of Clubs

W. L. Pct.

Centre Street 3 6 1.000

Grace M. E. 3 6 1.000

St. Paul's 3 0 1.000

St. Luke's 2 1 .667

St. John's 2 1 .667

United Brethren 1 2 .333

Presbyterian 1 2 .333

Episcopal 0 3 .000

First Baptist 0 3 .000

First Methodist 0 3 .000

Interstate Clubs Seeking Backers

President Ehlers Still Hopes To Form Eight-Team Loop

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27 (AP)—Arthur H. Ehlers, president of the interstate baseball league, said today he had received no definite commitments from any major league clubs that they would back York or Reading, Pa., entries in the Interstate League during 1943.

He also branced that "ridiculous" reports that the Hagerstown franchise would be transferred to Salisbury because of poor attendance last year.

The Hagerstown pennant-winning outfit, independently owned by Orin Stirling, drew the second largest attendance in the loop last season. Ehlers said, with 86,000 patrons paying to see them play at home. This figure was topped only by the Wilmington entry which drew 127,000 patrons.

Ehlers said he had made contacts with all major league clubs not now having interests in Interstate franchises in his efforts to expand the loop to eight teams.

All told him the same thing—wait until January or February when we find out what is going to happen to other Class B loops.

He indicated that if major clubs lost farms in other loops folding up for the duration, they would be interested in Inter-state berths.

The big advantage Boston college has is this—their T-formation. We have never played against this formation. We have never ever played against a team using this formation sparingly. We are liable to get fooled plenty. As I understand it, Boston College is extremely clever about its use. I will be extremely frank and say the odds are against us.

Denny Myers—Boston college—"I went out on the limb once, and I don't do it again. I still think we have a great squad.

"I know Alabama is big and tough and game. Look at their record. And you don't have to tell me about Frank Thomas.

"In my opinion, this will be the toughest game of the entire Bowl series. I mean the hardest game between two of the best teams of the year. All I can say is this—we don't intend to flop again."

And from the South

Bobby Horrell—Georgia Tech—"Bill Alexander and I honestly thought we had a big line. But we lost five games this season. But some way they kept on winning. I mean Auburn Notre Dame, Navy, Duke and Alabama. We didn't rate this. It was the spirit of these great kids that carried us through. We went over the peak after Alabama. We had little left. If Texas is as tough as I hear they are, we can take quite a beating at Dallas. For this Georgia Tech team, with few replacements, gave out more than it had to give all year. We had to use too many regulars, game after game. Maybe they will be ready again by the Cotton Bowl meeting. But I know Texas will be something to beat."

Dana Bible—Texas—"The University of Texas team today is far beyond our scrambled outfit against Northwestern. We haven't any great team. But we have a good, big, rugged team that has moved up a lot. Georgia Tech will probably outrun us and outpass us. We expect to give them a fight—a good fight."

So there you are.

About the Sugar Bowl

What will happen at the Sugar bowl, one of the feature meetings of the bowl group?

A word from head coach John Barnhill, of Tennessee—

"We were loaded with sophomores

attended this year's homecoming

and we would have a smoker."

Interest Lags

Football interest in the University of Pittsburgh has receded to

a point where only 200 old grads

attended this year's homecoming

and we would have a smoker."

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

By JACK SORDS



AUG 22 — RAY ROBINSON KNOCKED OUT REUBEN SHANK IN THE SECOND ROUND AT NEW YORK



AUG 12 — THE AMBASSADOR WON THE HAMBLETONIAN CLASSIC AT GOSHEN, N.Y.



AUG 17 — DEVEREAUX MILBURN, VETERAN POLO STAR, DIED



AUG 28 — THE CHICAGO BEARS DEFEATED THE COLLEGE ALL-STARS 21 TO 0 IN CHICAGO

Thomas Floormen To Play Eleven More Contests

Coach Emil Suder's Five Meets Parsons on New Year's

PARSONS, W. Va., Dec. 27—Coach Emil Suder's Thomas high school basketball team, which has lost three of four games to date, will play at least

Pro League All-Stars Top Redskins, 17-14

Big Lee Artoe's Field Goal Beats Loop Champions

Washington Plays without Baugh -- Bear Grid- ders Star

By TED MEIER

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (AP) — The Chicago Bears got back at the Washington Redskins today by sparking the National League All-Stars to a 17 to 14 victory over the league champions in the annual pro bowl football classic before 18,671 at Shibe Park.

The deciding three points came on the second play of the last quarter when Lee Artoe, big Bear tackle, booted a magnificent field goal from the forty-three-yard line that shattered a 14-14 deadlock.

These three points climaxed a third period of furious action that saw three touchdowns scored within six minutes, one on a sensational ninety-seven-yard run by Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh Steeler halfback, after he intercepted a pass.

Redskins Miss Baugh

The Redskins, playing without their star passer, Slingin' Sammy Baugh, were outplayed most of the way, but stayed in the running until the final thirty seconds of play when Bob Masterson missed a field goal try by inches from the All-Star twenty-seven. Baugh failed to make airplane connections last night at Dallas, Tex., and was unable to get home in time.

Most of the action took place with nine Bear players, Artoe, Danny Fortmann, Ed Kolman, John Siegel, George Wilson, Gary Fiammetti, Sid Luckman, Frank Mazznicki and Charley Drulis, in the All-Star lineup. John Petty, the tenth Bear player on the All-Star squad, also performed brilliantly. He and Artoe threw the decisive blocks that put Dudley in the clear for his blood-warming ninety-seven-yard run that temporarily tied the score at 7-7.

First All-Star Victory

Feeling ran high with the Bears on the field, Savage tackling and arguments with officials characterized the Bears' play as they gained a high measure of revenge for the 4-6 licking the Redskins administered to them two weeks ago in Washington.

It was the first time since the pro bowl was inaugurated in 1938 that the All-Stars have won. The Redskins ruled 9 to 5 favorites last night before it was learned Baugh would not play.

The game, played for the benefit of merchant seamen, grossed \$75,000, officials announced. In addition, a total of \$90,170 in war bonds was sold between the halves. This included a bid of \$31,000 by Harry Orowitz, of Philadelphia, for the winning football.

In a statement issued through George Strickland, league publicity director, Layden added that he had been unable to contact Baugh at his Rotan, Tex., home.

Many of the Washington players were reported "sore" at Baugh for failing to appear for the all-star show. The entire proceeds of the game were given to the United Service's Service. Players were not paid.

Strickland said Baugh was due to arrive Saturday morning. When he failed to appear, they telephoned his home and were told Baugh wasn't feeling well and didn't think he could make it.

After talking with Ray Flaherty, Washington coach, and Jack Espy, team manager, Baugh agreed to make the trip. Strickland added.

Meantime, two airplane tickets had been left for Baugh on Dec. 18 at Dallas.

Al Ennis, publicity director for the Philadelphia Eagles, who aided

Odell Says Yale Plans To Play Football in '43

SYRACUSE, Dec. 27 (AP) — Yale plans to continue football next year and its coach foresees a possible improvement in Eli material as a result of the government's plan to train prospective officers at a selected group of universities.

"We're planning to continue football at Yale unless we are told otherwise," Howie Odell declared in an address at a father-son banquet of the Pebble Hill school, "because we feel that it serves a fine purpose in preparing men both for the army and for life."

Spinners Will Play Three Games This Week

The Celanese "B" Shift Spinners will play three games this week, it was announced last night by Coach Charles "Chick" Innes. Tonight at 9 o'clock at the Central Y.M.C.A., the Spinners will tangle with the Carlton Independents.

Wednesday night at the same time and place, the Spinners will meet a team representing the local signal school. Saturday evening, Innes' outfit will tangle with the Cadillac five.

Travel Ban Seen Barrier To Suffolk Downs Racing

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP) — Concern lest horse racing in Massachusetts be forced to suspend because of lack of transportation both for horses and patrons was expressed today by Charles F. Adams, president of the Eastern Racing Association, operator of the Suffolk Downs racetrack.

Adams, calling on Governor Leverett Saltonstall, outlined the track operators' problems, particularly those involving the shipment of horses from and to tracks in other sections of the country. The governor said afterward that nothing had been decided.

COTTON BOWL: Texas vs. Georgia Tech



Inaugurated in 1937, the Cotton bowl game at Dallas, Tex., New Year's day, brings together outstanding leaders in the Southeastern and the Southwest conferences, Georgia Tech and Texas. Georgia Tech, coached by Bill Alexander, won nine games against one loss, to Georgia, this year. Texas, coached by Dana Bible, won eight against two losses, to Northwestern and Texas A. and M. Stars of the Tech team are Eddie Prokop, sophomore backfield ace; Jack Helms, end; Capt. Jack Marshall, end, and Harvey Hardy, guard. Texas aces are Stan Mauldin, tackle; Co-captain Joe Schwarting, end, and Roy McKay, back.

Probe Failure Of Sammy Baugh To Play in Bowl

Star Forward Passer of Red Skins Absent from Phil. Tilt

"Y" Collecting Sports Goods for Prisoners

Cumberland's Central Y.M.C.A. is conducting a campaign to collect sports goods for American prisoners of war and anyone having unused sports equipment and willing to donate it to the drive should get in touch with Van Rooy, physical director at the "Y" who is serving as chairman of the local collection group.

It is understood the Y.M.C.A. War Prisoners Aid is in a position to get such items as old baseball gloves, tennis rackets and baseballs on International Red Cross ships under a safe conduct guarantee by the Axis.

Araco To Report For Physical Examination

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP) — A Miami draft board has ordered Eddie Araco, jockey, to report for a physical examination tomorrow. Araco is not riding now because his license was revoked Sept. 26 by stewards of the New York Jockey Club.

TOT MEETS GRID BENEFATORS



Joe Sabastianski, left, of Fordham, a player on the All-Star East team, and Nick Suseoff of Washington State, a player on the All-Star West team, are shown with one of the children in San Francisco's Shrine hospital for the benefit of which the New Year's day annual East-West football game will be played in Kezar stadium, San Francisco.

He Goes Up and How—

AP Features



Bears and Bulldogs Bow to Flyers

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27 (AP) — The March Field Flyers used power to grind down the combined forces of the Hollywood Bears and the Los Angeles Bulldogs today as the army airmen defeated the professional gridders, 14 to 12, before 10,600 spectators.

The game was a benefit for the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital at Honolulu and the March Field Welfare Fund.

Japanese Bases

(Continued from Page 1)

kok, which probably would entail a round-trip flight of 1,600 miles from India for an attacking force. The city, site of the only oil refinery in Thailand, was bombed by an American force on Dec. 9.

Attack Burma Road

Dispatches from China today revealed that a flight of bombers manned by American volunteers carried out a night raid on Christmas eve against the Japanese base at Tengyueh on the Burma road cut-off in western Yunnan province.

Every bomb dropped was declared to have burst inside the walled city, destroying Japanese barracks and warehouses. One bomb made a direct hit on an anti-aircraft battery. Despite intense fire from ground defenses, every bomber was said to have returned safely to its base.

There was no report of further ground operations in Burma, where Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's British troops apparently were consolidating their newly-won positions forty-five miles north of Akyab, Bay of Bengal port.

"B" Shift Spinners Drop Two Contests

The Celanese "B" Shift Spinners absorbed a pair of setbacks Saturday night when they lost 45-35 to the Romney (W. Va.) Athletic Club on the Central Y. M. C. A. floor after bowing 29-23 to the Allegany High Reserves earlier in the evening at Campobello.

In this same flight First Lieutenant William Levitan of Roxbury, Mass., missed but later was credited with No. 101.

In the second flight First Lieutenant William D. Sales of Hooper, Ill., bagged No. 99 and McDaris followed quickly with the same 100th.

Second Lieutenant Russell A. Francis of Syracuse, N. Y., missed his first try and didn't get a second opportunity because the remaining zeros fled through the clouds. McDaris gave chase and scored his second victory offshoot.

Tonight the celebrating pilots counted up fifty-seven Jap fighters and forty-five bombers (plus another twenty-nine probables) they are certain never got home but for which they lacked the necessary witness.

Morrison figures his boys have killed at least 270 Japs. He has lost but ten pilots.

The first flight made its pass behind First Lieutenant James A. (Shorty) Watkins of Crystal Springs, Miss., who got number 97. Right behind him Second Lieutenant Arthur E. Wenige of Asheville, N. C., scored the 98th.

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Sinkwich Must Fight Off Jinx In Bowl Contest

Big Names Have Often Found Going Too Tough on New Year's

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 27 (AP) — It's not, you understand, that U. C. L. A. Bruins don't trust people. Or that they'd even infer that anyone would try to slip something by them.

Frankie Sinkwich may have had a bad ankle. He may have had two bad ankles. Well-informed Georgians say it's so. But the Bruins — and a lot of the expected 90,000-plus spectators — are reserving judgment until midafternoon or thereabouts Jan. 1.

The memory of "Terrible" Tommy Roblin is too fresh.

Up in Oregon, before the Webfoots handed the Bruins their only conference pasting of the season, 14-7, the team collectively was moved almost to tears by the sight of a brownie figure limping disconsolately about the campus. He was pointed out as fullback Tommy Roblin and wasn't it too bad that he had to miss this crucial game, because with him in the lineup Oregon might have a chance?

Stars Find Going Tough

But miracles of modern medicine being what they are, Roblin not only was in the lineup that Saturday afternoon, he was in the Bruin's hair from start to finish. His 53 yard per play average, all hands agreed, was right fair for a cripple.

Yet even Sinkwich's ailing extremes respond to treatment, and he's in shape to stage another of the exhibitions which earned him All-American. He'll have a husky jinx to fight off.

Down through the years, the big names have often found the going too tough in the New Year's classic. Take the current series opener, between Brown and Washington state in 1916, for example. Brown's great Fritz Pollard was just another ball player, while a Cougar triumvirate—Boone, Bangs and Dietz—put across a 14-0 triumph.

Steve Lach overshadowed

Last year Duke's Steve Lach was overshadowed in Oregon State's 20-16 triumph by a guy most All-American pickers had never heard of, State's southpaw Don Duran.

In between has been many an illustrious name. Remember Harvard's Eddie Casey (1920)? Or Ohio State's Pete Stinchcomb (1921), Stanford's Franklin Wilton (1927) or Bobbie Grayson (1934)? They're just a few. And of course, there was California's great Benny Lom in 1929. Lom's most heroic feat was to pull down Roy Riegel's yard shot of the Georgia Tech goal in the famous wrong-way gallop which made that contest the dramatic standout of all the series.

Yessir, Frankie will need more than a pair of first class feet to get by the jinx. He'll need a grade A rabbit's foot, too.

"Allied Planes

(Continued from Page 1)

was bombed by an Allied heavy unit.

One of the ships damaged at Rabaul was a 15,000-ton transport. Direct hits were scored on the craft, the communiqué said, and it was left lying on its side in the center of the harbor.

Two cargo vessels, estimated at 8,000 tons each, were set afire.

Weather conditions did not permit complete observation but the communiqué said it was believed much additional damage was done in the harbor.

"In St. Georges channel," the communiqué continued, "an 8,000-ton cargo vessel was successfully struck, reduced to flames and abandoned by the enemy."

Japanese warehouses were bombed and destroyed at Madang and Finschhafen.

HOPE GETS SUPER-COLOSSAL GOLF CLUB



Bob Hope, movie and radio comedian, in Denver on a tour, gets a really terrific driver from Maj. W. L. Snowden. The club, which Hope said he would use in a charity golf match, comes equipped with double blade, bicycle head, compass, headlight, revolver in holster and a mammoth tee in a sheath.

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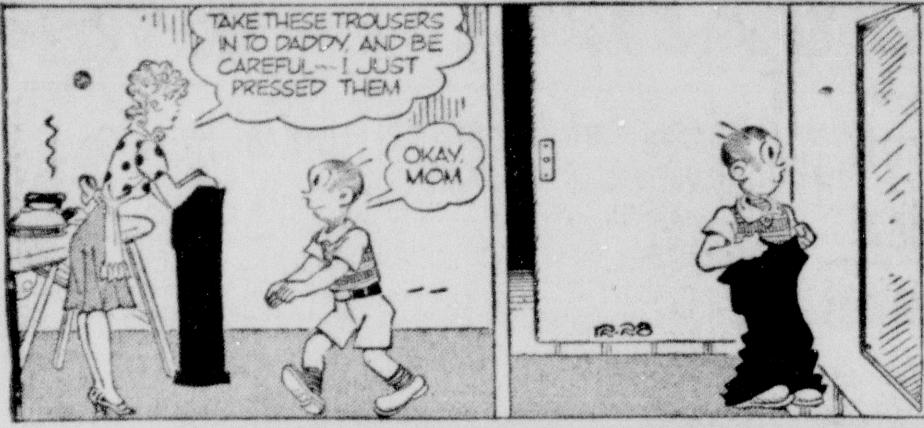
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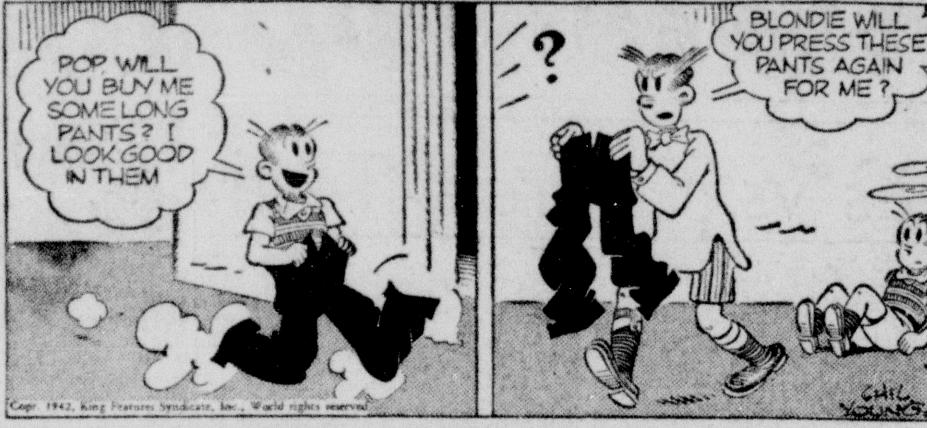
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BLONDIE



Zoot Suit With Reet Pleats!



By CHIC YOUNG

Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

EITHER REASON ENOUGH
BUSINESS doubles may be taken out for either of two reasons—one of them because you or the opponents can make their doubled contract, the other because you believe your side can make a more profitable contract. Both of those reasons can be combined in some situations. This is especially so when you are sure your partner's double is based partly on some bid you made, and you can not deliver the high card strength he had every right to expect, but you do have significant distribution, with terrific length in one or two suits.

♦ A 9 5 3
♦ 7 6
♦ J 7 4 3
♦ A 7 3

♦ Q 10 8 4
♦ 8 2
♦ A 9 5
♦ K 10
4

♦ K 10 8 6
♦ 6

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
South West North East

1. Pass 2. ♠ 3. ♠
4. ♠ Dbl. Pass 5. ♠

East did not make that bid of 5-Hearts. It is inserted in that table only as the lead he should have made. And, when the deal was over, he bawled out his partner on the basis that West should not have doubled when he knew, from the opponents' strong bidding while vulnerable, that there was not much left for him to hold except some pretty good suit length.

West was not at fault at all. He should have been decapitated if he had failed to double that 4-Spades bid. The one who went wrong was East, who should have taken out the double. From his standpoint, it should have been clear that his partner could not take many spade tricks when such an emphatic fit had been shown by North and South. Consequently West's main high card strength must have been in the minors, right where East wanted it in order to make a contract of his own.

As it developed, South made his doubled 4-Spades, losing one trick in trumps plus one each in hearts and diamonds. East could have made his 5-Hearts with esse, losing tricks only in trumps and clubs. If he had made that bid, North and South would have had a tough problem to decide whether to sacrifice or not.

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ A 4
♦ A K 9 8
♦ K 7 5
♦ 9 2

♦ Q 10 8 2
♦ J 7 5
♦ 10 9
♦ A 7 6 4

♦ K 9 8 7 6 5
♦ Q 10 9
♦ A 6 3
♦ K Q

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

If West leads the A and another club, how would you play the trump suit in this deal to make 4-Spades?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

♦ K 8 3 2
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♦ K 8 3

Try Want Ads For Quick, Efficient and Economical Service

Funeral Notices

EDGAR WILL, aged 69, 12 Boone Street, husband of Carrie E. (England) Rice, died at Memorial Hospital, Friday, December 25th. The body will remain at the home until the 28th, when friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Monday, 2 P. M., Grace M. E. Church, Rev. Charles M. LeFevre will officiate. Interment in Queen Point Cemetery, Keyser. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-26-11-TS

MANDEWEHR—Miss Anna Sophia, aged 73, 217 Washington Street, died at Alleghany Hospital, Friday, December 25th. The body will remain at the home until the 28th, when friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Mass, Monday, 9 A. M. SS. Peter & Paul Catholic Church. Interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-26-11-TS

MANSBERGER—Mrs. Charlotte Mae (Patterson), 27, widow of Stephen Mansberger, died Friday, December 25, at the home of her son, Elmer Mansberger, Morganwood, W. Va. Funeral Mass, Monday, 9 A. M. St. Paul's Funeral Home, Piedmont, where friends and relatives will be received. Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 P. M. Rev. James W. Patterson, pastor. The Methodist church will officiate. Interment will be in Philo Cemetery, Westport. Arrangements by Fredlock Funeral Service. 12-26-11-TS

ELIA B. SMITH; 48; wife of Garrett Smith, 1229 W. Main Street, died at 2 p. m. at Stein's Chapel. Interment is in Oak Hill Cemetery, Lonaconing, Md. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-26-11-TS

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home

Funeral and Ambulance Service

Phone 1454, Day or Night

309-311 Decatur St.

In Memoriam

STEPHENS—In memory of Ella Stephens who died two years ago, December 27, 1940. Mother dear we miss you so. Yet we knew some day you'd go. And leave us here, so sweet and fine. Over all we loved, so sweet and fine. J. H. STEPHENS and CHILDREN. 12-26-11-NT

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\$300 monthly

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12-16-31-TN

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12-10-31-N

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B&K Booster Brake Sales and Service

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Glass Installed

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SEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 Wineow St.

Phone 2270

A STRAY DOG COMES UPON A

FRIGHTENED FIGURE IN THE

BASEMENT AREAWAY OF AN

ABANDONED BUILDING AND—

NICE DOGGIE! HERE DOGGIE!

DICK TRACY—Photo Finish

I'LL TAKE HIS SWEATER!

I'LL WRAP IT AROUND MY

FACE SO NO ONE WILL

RECOGNIZE ME. THEN—

SO YOU TOOK HIS PICTURE

WITH A CAMERA

HID IN A

CHRISTMAS BOX?

I DID. AND I

SENT IT TO THE

PAPERS ANYONE

WHO SEES THAT

FACE WILL NEVER

FORGET IT.

THAT'S IT. COME ON,

BOY! I'VE GOT TO HAVE

THAT SWEATER.

COME ON!

THE NEWS-TIMES

518

by Laura Wheeler

Smart "footnotes" in crocheted

Boots

Slipper styles are simple to

make of rug cotton or two strands of

knitting worsted, with soles of

rags. The moccasin has a froth of

loopstitches; the cuff uses contrast.

Pattern 518 contains directions for

slippers and soles in small, medium,

large sizes; stitches; materials re-

quired.

Send eleven cents in coins for this

pattern to the Cumberland News,

Needcraft Department, 82 Eighth

avenue, New York, N. Y. Write

plainly Pattern Number, your Name

and Address.

Fabric surfacing is still used on

many parts of modern war planes.

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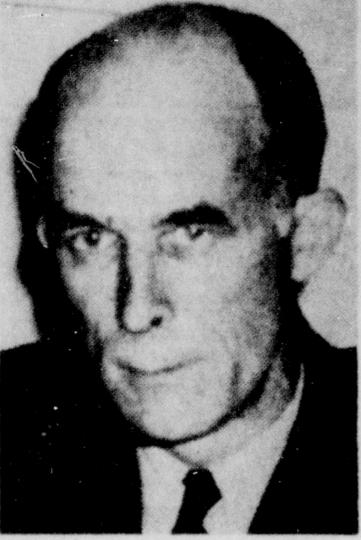
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Vincent P. Ingram Files Resignation As Director of Civilian Defense

Organizer of Local Unit
Acts on Advice of His
Physicians; Is Patient in
Hospital.



After serving more than a year as director of civilian defense for Allegany county, and completing one of the most intricate organizations of its kind ever formed here, Vincent P. Ingram, 237 Cumberland street, has resigned, due to ill health.

Widely known in the community as "Vince," he assumed the responsibility of the civilian defense directorship when it was evident there must be immediate preparedness as a public safety measure during the war emergency. Ingram was chosen for the post because of his long record of interest in civic affairs, because of his general popularity and his record as a citizen and member of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion.

Patient in Hospital

In recent months, he has been a patient in Allegany hospital and was discharged about three or four weeks ago. However, late last week, he became ill again and is once more a patient in the hospital. His condition is not regarded as critical, but physicians say he must do less work and rest for a few days.

His letter of resignation, dated December 26, 1942, was directed to Alan F. Eggleston, chairman, Allegany County Defense council, 829 Braddock road, Cumberland. He forwarded a copy to Robert France, executive director of civilian defense, Baltimore.

His letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Eggleston:
It is with regret that I tender herewith my resignation as Director of Civilian Defense for Allegany County, Maryland, effective January 1, 1943.

"As you are aware, I have been in ill health for the past few months and my doctors have advised me to eliminate such responsibilities that might be responsible for any over exertion and effort.

"Let me go on record as being deeply grateful and appreciative to the people of Allegany county for the wonderful spirit they have shown in the formation of the different civilian defense groups. They have been loyal and patriotic. I also want to thank the members of the defense council in Allegany county for their splendid cooperation.

"If I can be of any service in an advisory capacity to the civilian defense organization, I want everyone to feel free to call on me.

"Very Respectfully,
V. P. Ingram."

Almost Full Time Job

The position of director of defense for the county is a non-salaried post and as the organization expanded and more training programs were set up, the task became almost a full time job. But Ingram gave it all the time necessary and won the praise and approval of local officials, state officials and the public generally.

Under his leadership, he formed units of air raid wardens, arranged for casualty stations, established the local control center, organized volunteer auxiliary fire and police units, messenger service, canteen and shelter systems, planned emergency first aid treatment, formed a decontamination corps, road repair units and all the other branches of civilian defense which might be needed during and after an emergency.

Ingram spent much of his time traveling about the county, attending meetings and contacting various community officials in an effort to make the organization as complete in all parts of Allegany county as possible.

Ingram, a veteran of the last war, serving two years with the army in Siberia, has been employed here for sometime as a salesman and is the local representative of the National Gypsum Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

So far as could be learned last night, no action has been taken on the resignation.

B. and O. Operating Revenue and Income Taxes Hit High Point

For the month of November, operating revenues of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company amounted to \$28,599,333, an increase over November 1941 of \$8,552,354.

In the eleven months of 1942, ending with November, the increase in operating revenue over the same period in 1941 was \$71,731,828.

Federal income taxes accrued for the month of November this year amount to \$2,889,000, or \$2,405,000 more than was accrued in November 1941.

Army Course To Resume Tuesday, January 5

The course in army administration, being conducted at Catherine's each Tuesday evening has been postponed until January 5, 1943. There will be no class to-morrow night.

Sgt. Thomas C. Gilliland of Company D, Maryland State Guard, is instructor.

Eight Guardsmen In Company D Get Promotions

Local State Militia Unit
To Accept Enlistments
Wednesday Night

Eight promotions have been announced by Lieut. Anthony J. Monahan, commander of Company D, Maryland State Guard.

Advanced from the grade of corporal to the grade of sergeant are Herbert L. Nesbitt and Joseph G. Miller.

Promoted to corporal from the grade of first class private are H. Emerson Symone and George G. Paulus.

Named to the grade of first class private from private rating are Lewis R. Ayers, Richard J. Bruce, Arthur R. Kamens and James P. Wilkinson.

Company D will hold a regular drill Wednesday December 30, the commanding officer has announced.

He also said a quantity of new clothing has been received and it

now should be possible to equip all members of the company with

woolen uniforms.

Enlistments are open in Company D, and men who expect to be drafted within the next year or six months are urged to enlist in the state guard and obtain their basic training. Records of the guard show, Lieut. Monahan said, that men entering the army or other branches of service after serving in the local guard units, have made much more rapid progress than men without any previous military training.

Men from eighteen to fifty may enlist in the guard by making application at the armory any Wednesday night after 7:30 p. m.

Tontine Plan Is Proposed To Help Fight Inflation

Julius Goldman Submits
Idea to Roosevelt and
Morgenthau

A plan to introduce the sale of Tontine bonds, to help reduce the inflationary gap that exists between buying power and civilian supply, has been proposed by Julian Goldman, chairman, National Committee to Keep Prices Down, and president of the Goldman Stores, incorporated, and Dr. Frank D. Graham of Princeton University.

Goldman, who operates a store at 82 Baltimore street here and Dr. Graham have sent an outline of the plan to President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau.

The Tontine operates just the opposite from life insurance. It is an arrangement under which only the surviving members of a group of subscribers to a long-term obligation receive any benefits under the agreement. Under life-insurance, it is only the members who die during the term of the contract who collect anything.

Four Persons Are Arrested after Fist Fight on Street

Two local people and an Ohio couple were arrested yesterday morning at 12:15 o'clock after an altercation in a Mechanic street restaurant resulted in a fist fight on the street.

Police listed the persons involved as A. V. Meeks, 910 Gay street; Reba Scott, Glenwood street; Charles Hargre, Ohio, and Velma Hartige, Ohio.

Police said when they arrived on the scene the two men were fighting and the women were arguing in the street.

All were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and released on bonds of \$10 each. They will be given a hearing this morning in police court.

Detective Emmet Flynn and Officer Arthur Kennell made the arrests.

Nazarene Church Plans Watch Service

A watch night service will be conducted Thursday night at 10:30 in the First Church of the Nazarene, Oldtown road by the Rev. A. F. Balsmeier, evangelist.

The Rev. Mr. Balsmeier opened an evangelistic campaign in the church yesterday morning and will conduct services each evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock until Jan. 10.

Mrs. Mayme Bramble, 38, 33 North Mechanic street, was treated in Allegany hospital Friday night for arm and back injuries suffered when her car crashed against a bridge on the road north of Wellerstown, Pa. Several other occupants of the vehicle suffered minor injuries but did not require hospital treatment.

Mrs. Bramble said she was driving to Meyersdale and dense fog caused the mishap.

Mrs. Janet Green, 26, 43 North Mechanic street, was treated in Allegany hospital for head lacerations suffered when she fell down the stairs at her home.

Nick Insigna, 36, 1725 Bedford street, fell and fractured his left wrist, while walking home from midnight mass at St. Mary's Catholic church. He was treated in Allegany hospital Christmas morning.

E. G. Gooder, 603 Greene street, was treated in Allegany hospital for head lacerations. He told attaches that he fell at his home.

Rail Transportation Is Becoming Most Important Key to Defense

Again Taking Spot-Light in
New Phase of Nation's
History

During the two decades since World War I, Americans generally have become adjusted to faster modes of travel and have grown to take automobiles, buses and trains more or less as a matter of course. During that same two decades, the airplane has ceased to be a novelty, radio has come forward rapidly and sound and "talkie" motion pictures brought greater entertainment to the nation.

For twenty years, some of which were looked upon as the most prosperous years in the country's history, while others seemed darkest, America forged steadily forward in fields of science, industry, economics, social adjustments and in fact almost everything except national defense.

And today, America is battling its way steadily forward toward complete and adequate defense and even more than that, Americans are molding the weapons of the conqueror. In this mighty task, which must be done to preserve this way of life, the progress of transportation, radio, sound pictures and industry as well as some social changes creates an important, but none-the-less peculiar panorama.

Perhaps the most noted single element in this all-out war effort is the part played by transportation.

Key to Security

Transportation has become not merely a luxury and an important convenience, but the key to the nation's security.

With gasoline rationing necessary due to the demands of the military on transportation and also because the transportation of rubber has been cut off by one of the nation's enemies, it might appear at first sight that America has, in its huge net-work of highway transportation created a monster which might destroy this way of life.

Thousands of motorists have put their cars away. Thousands more will do so in the next year. And as each essential automobile goes off the road, an added burden is placed upon other means of transportation. So the picture grows complex.

When it is considered that the only means of transportation not directly affected by shortage of tires and gasoline rationing, so far as most of the nation is concerned, is that provided by railroads, the picture becomes even more complex. And when it is considered that railroads are limited now to the use of such equipment as they possessed when war was declared, the picture becomes almost a muddle.

For many years, more people rode in cars than any other way. During these years, railroads looked for business, fought for business, did just about every legitimate thing known to business to attract customers. Today, railroads are seen as the last life-line of America.

Just as they were built to open up the West and great North-west, and west territories into a nation, they are called upon today to hold up the nation's honor, keep the nation's industry going, move its soldiers, move its food, move its clothing, move its fuel and in fact, do just about everything, that a few years ago, no one thought much about.

No More Coaches

They are today, approximately 6,800 Pullman sleeping cars and 17,500 passenger coaches in service on the railroads of the nation. And for the duration of the war, that's all there will be.

About forty percent of the sleeping cars and fifteen percent of the coaches are continuously engaged in moving troops, and the armed forces have first call on all the rest. Besides the special train and special car movement of sailors, soldiers and marines, great numbers of individual service men are traveling either under orders or on reduced furlough fares, in regular cars of ordinary trains.

On top of that, because of the rubber and gasoline situations, the railroads have been called upon to absorb a considerable percentage of travel formerly moved by highway. It all adds up to a tremendous rail-way travel, nearly double that of two years ago.

During 1941, railroads moved more than 5,000 special troop trains, many for as far as 3,000 miles.

In that same twelve-month period railroads transported around 3,000,000 members of the armed forces in special trains or in groups in regular trains, in addition to countless millions of trips by individual soldiers, sailors and marines.

After the nation entered the war in December, 1941, troop movements naturally increased. From Pearl Harbor day, December 7, 1941 until August 1942, records show that around 6,500,000 troops were transported as against 1,916,000 for the first nine months of the last war.

The movement of troops is naturally accompanied by the movement of their arms and equipment. Therefore a troop train becomes a combination passenger and freight train. It keeps the moving troops in a constant state of readiness for any emergency.

Ready To Fight

Troops traveling by train are so well equipped they could step off the train at a minutes notice and start fighting, and they would be assured of arms, ammunition, food, water, medical supplies and everything they need close at hand.

Few realize therefore, the vast amount of equipment needed to move troops by rail. For instance, to move a triangular infantry division of approximately 15,000 men and their essential equipment, the operation involves sixty-five trains.

Patent No. 2,305,658, relating to the production of thick films from thermoplastic materials, was granted last week to the Celanese Corporation of America.

Films obtained by the Celanese process are permanently flat and can be used immediately thereby avoiding seasoning usually necessary with films made by the old method.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Work on Route 40 Appears Shelved Until after War

Planned Four Years Ago,
Highway Improvement
Believed Postponed

There is little indication that any work will be done on the project of straightening and relocating portions of U. S. Route 40, until after the war according to members of the state roads commission.

This project, planned about four years ago, included about six miles of the highway between Cumberland and Frostburg and also improvements between Hagerstown and Frederick. Part of this project must also be delayed until after the war, it is indicated, although some of the work between Frederick and Hagerstown is being done.

Surviving are four sons, Vernon L. Rice, San Diego, Calif.; Frank H. Rice, Cleveland, Ohio; Oliver W. Rice, United States Army, Camp Pickett, Va.; Donald W. Rice, United States Navy; three daughters, Mrs. Naomi Dawson, at home; Mrs. Charles Wolford, Cumberland; Mrs. Fred Young, Marysville, Tenn.; two brothers, Albert and Raymond Rice, both of Keyser, W. Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Bertie Hinxaugh, Alexandria, Va.; Misses Annie and Maude Rice and Mrs. Frank Anderson, all of Keyser.

According to Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the commission, "if the policy of abandoning all new road construction until after the war is approved, the state roads commission will be allowed to prepare a construction program on which it will be able to start promptly when the war is ended."

"We meant to straighten out the road between Cumberland and Frostburg in places, but we shall not be able to do that, nor shall we be able to do any work on the road between Hagerstown and Frederick, originally planned as a four-lane highway.

Normal travel is reported heavy and indications are that the condition will continue through the middle of January. People who expect to travel are urged to make reservations well in advance and to travel only if absolutely necessary.

Railroads are prohibited from running extra trains by the Office of Defense Transportation. Bus companies can use only their own equipment under these same regulations.

Buses in and out of the city yesterday were crowded as badly as passenger trains and many persons were turned down when they attempted to purchase tickets.

Survey Made in 1938

The survey of the Frostburg-Cumberland road was made back in 1938 during J. Glenn Beall's administration as chairman of the Roads Commission.

Options were taken on about five and three-fourths miles of right of way, owned by the Consolidation Coal Company, between Frostburg and the Six Mile House, but no work has been done as yet.

Estimated at \$400,000

In 1938 the cost of the proposed new construction was estimated at about \$400,000.

The project lay idle in 1939, 1940 and the early part of 1941, but in October of 1941 the commission advertised for bids for the straightening of the Barb Hill turn between Eckhart and Frostburg.

The G. C. Sensabaugh firm, of Cumberland, was the low bidder, but the contract was awarded to Thomas Bennett and Hunter when the commission ruled that Sensabaugh was not properly equipped to do the work.

Sensabaugh later proved to the satisfaction of the commission that he could handle the project, and the commission withdrew the Thomas, Bennett and Hunter contract and decided to readvertise for bids. That was the last public action on the project prior to the outbreak of the war.

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The body will remain at Hafer's funeral home.

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